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## County Starts New Year With Traffic Death

New London Motorist First 1940 **Highway Victim** 

DIE IN STATE

lton Workman Dies in Accident at Malting Plant

the new year but a few nours old, Outagamie county marked up its first traffic fatality for 1940. A workman was killed early this morning in a malting plant accident at Chilton and eight other violent deaths were reported by the Associated Press in Wisconsin over the holidays which ushered in the new year. One of the deaths was from drowning, and the others were raffic fatalities.

Monday morning on County Trunk D near Sugar Bush when his car went off the road and tipped over while he and two others were returning home from a dance. Richardson was pinned beneath

the machine which turned over afsuffered a skull fracture and died Community hospital, New London, District Atterney Raymond P. Dohr and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county ceroner, investigated and said there would be no inquest.

Richardson was born at Bear inity. Earl Knuth farm, town of Maple the wall behind the stove, destroyed ing that three machine-guns, a field

Survivors

en Bay; three brothers, El., have to be razed. don. Clintonville: Maynard, Sheboy-280 Falls: and Arlyn. New London Funeral services will be held at Methodist church, Bear Creek, the Holiday will be in charge of the ervices and burial will be in the

morning at the Chilton Malting company by a fellow workman. Henry Fleming Authorities said he had been dead several hours, having been caught accidentally in emachine. Mr. Schadt was an biose of the firm the last 17 Austin Rejects Bid to

He was born in Russia May 25 1883, and lived in Chilton most of

son, Henry, Jr., Chilton. Funeral services will be conduct- on Jan. 8.

ed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at . Austin, invited in a precedent-Pffeffer Funeral home, Chilton, and breaking move, wrote Homer S. substance, the high spots of the re-Ramthun. Burial will be in Hill- from attending because of his "high day to approve. Persons close to side cemetery. Chilton.

on Highway 10 south of Appleton ting of Massachusetts, senate and struck a culvert and tipped over house minority leaders, have re-

222 N. Union street, turned over at Heils and Freys Leave the intersection of Highways 41 and On Trip Through South ed the intersection, hit the barri- Frey left today on an automobile cade on the north side and turned four of southern states. treated at St. Flizabeth hospitat. Grunert and William Munchow, 24

Kimberly, was knocked unconscious n-a traffic accident involving his gycle and a car driven by Mike Turn to page 19 col. 1

#### It's a Woman's Privilege

to change her mind. At least public opinion has made sex." A woman may be firm as the Rock of Gibraltar, but just because some sage placed her in the chameleon cate-

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#### New York -(P)- The New Year holiday reaped a toll of one death by violence for every day in old 1939-a total of 365. Reports from the 48 states to-

New Year Holiday

Claims Toll of 365

In United States

day showed 188 of these were on the highways. Six states reported no violent deaths during the holiday period which ended yesterday. These states were Idaho, Mississippi, North Dakota, Nevada, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Victor Handschke, 19. Mapie Locks, a farm barn at Clintonville day by the Finnish army com-Creek, and Robert Hutchinson, 18, and caused less serious damage to munique. Maple Creek, who were with Rich-, several homes in Appleton and vic-

the home, furniture and personal Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, New London; five sisters, Mrs. Erma o'clock Sunday morning. The roof and second floor of the building The Kimberly fire department

was called and fought the blaze during 4 below zero weather. Fire Chief Chief Alex Malcolm of Kimberly, nome at 1 o'clock. The Rev. R. R. said that the loss probably would amount to \$4,000, which is partly covered by insurance. Only a parfor suite and a few smaller litems

Mrs. Hakkert, who arose about 6:30 was down stairs when she smelled smoke and heard crackling ately went upstairs to arouse other members of her family who were Turn to page 2 col. 2

Jackson Day Dinner (R-Vt.) declined today an invita- eign agents registration laws. Surviving are the widow and a tion to attend the annual Jackson day dinner of the Democratic party American activities beyond

> regard for the institution of party responsibility in the American po-

Although neither Senator McNary aw when the car he was driving of Oregon nor Representative Marbout 5:25 yesterday morning. He plied formally, there were indicawas taken to St. Elizabeth hospi- tions that they too would turn down tal. The car was damaged badly, their invitations, which were sent One person was, injured when a with President Roosevelt's approval.

S. Oncida street, suffered a broken of the state department of research, ed minds and willing hearts that small bone in his shoulder He was plan to return to Wisconsin by Jan. make up the navy organization."



HE WAS MAYOR JUST FIVE SECONDS

red army attack at two points on destreyed a home at Combined the eastern front were reported to-

The Russian base at Aittajoki the day" before the Finns finally stroyed. Creek. He was employed at the Fire which apparently started in took it, the communique said, add-

Will Ask Strict Enforcement of Alien Laws but

mittee, concluding its second year planes were raiding. ities, will call on the government to- ported devastated. morrow for stricter enforcement of alien laws, but again will defer damage was "very great," but that making specific legislative recom-

that the committee's second annual report, which must be filed with the house by midnight tomorrow when the committee expires, would contain these two general propos-

1. An intensified campaign for tor of the immigration, naturaliza-Washington -(1)-- Senator Austin tion, deportation, passport and for-

2. Renewed publicity for scope of existing statutes.

at St. Martin Lutheran Cummings, Jackson day committee port which six of the seven com-Chairman Dies (D-Texas) said that all the members would sign it.

### Edison Takes Oath as

### Martin Emers, about 27, route 2. King's Proclamation Calls 2,000,000 Britons to Army Service Before End of Year the bandits shook their pursuers near a railroad station

the British a potential army of at spring

(It was disclosed in Ottawa yes- February,

Neutral military observers here

It was expected all will be in ser- believe that possibly as many as 750,000 men will be called before the The king's proclamation, which he' end of this month to strengthen the signed last night after a hurried re- British expeditionary force -- an turn from a holiday at Sandring- army of about 210,000 men nowham, requires that all male Britons and the vital middle east command, suffered earlier in the day in a fire, to the east.

feeted only men 20, 21 and 22 years new age groups will be spaced over old—a total of 1,500,000 men under some months, with the 23-year-olds through thick smoke to rescue the tor of the cural electrification ad-In three previous call-ups under out of the blazing house

the British colonies and dominions, men were registered. The last of daughter, Nancy, 5, carried two oth- to senate confirmation. which sent 3,500,000 to France them- these groups was expected to be ab- | cr children, Edward and Edna, sev-

manpower but officers to train re- arm. are to be called will depend on military experience,

Near Lake Lavajarvi the Rus-

sians were said to have attacked labor relations board that it had the porting the infantry only to be re- mine collective bargaining repre-"passed from hand to hand during pulsed with the loss of a tank de-

Gains northeast of Lake Ladoga and in the Suomussalmi region, board order placing the name of scene of the weekend triumph over O. affiliate) on a ballot for a runthe Russian 163rd division, also off election to determine collective were reported.

port of southwestern Finland, lay company of Jackson, Mich. To Submit Report port of southwestern Finland, lay company of Jackson, Mich.

The other sustained a board order, disclaimed today personal ambi-

Turku castle, dating from the of Milwaukee. thirteenth century and housing one Delay Specific Proposals of Finland's finest museums, still mous. was in flames. Many objects of art | Justice Stone delivered the opin-Washington-(1)-The Dies com- were removed while more than 20 ions in the longshoremen and Con-The waterfront district was re

A government spokesman said the Seizure of Mail

With Soviet land forces reported stalled on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus, red bombthe reversals. More than 50 cities and towns have been raided in the nonth-long war. Some of the cities,

Turku, a city of 20,000 is the terminus for shipments of war ma-'erials from Scandinavian neigh-Turn to page 9 col. 4

#### 2 Gunmen Get \$1.000 At Racine Theater: Tie Up 6 Employes

the Venetian theater in downtown tarily entered British ports." Racine last night and escaped with \$1,000 in receipts after binding specific cases of British authorities Manager Ely Arkin and five em- taking around 1.250 sacks of mail

Arkin and Jack Rothschild, a neutral ships, Washington -(T)- Charles Edison doorman, loosened their bonds. The United States note, delivered Miss Catherine Hilgers, cashier, from Britain

he gave chase. Bindel notified pelice, who picked up the trail but Texan Given Job in Both men were described as about

generally 40 and well dressed. A lone holdup presidential secretary, asserted to-King George VI calling about 2,000,- that action on the western front man similarly obtained \$1,200 at the day that among the first nomina-Venetian about six months ago

### Rhinclander Child

Mount, 3, died last night of burns, at the home of her parents, Mr. and ground.

child from her bed and carry her'

estimated at \$1,000.

### Labor Board's Fights are Forecast **Powers Upheld** In Court Ruling Over Major Issues

Supreme Tribunal Finds Court Can't Pass on Union Certification

DEFEAT FOR A.F.L. Board Order Ending Inde-

pendent Union at Milwaukee Also Sustained Washington - (4) - The supreme ourt upheld broad powers claimed

by the national labor board today by ruling that a federal court of appeals does not have the right to pass on the board's certification of C. I. O. union as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for all Pacific coast longshoremen.

also upheld the contention of the throughout the day with tanks sup- power to direct elections to detersentation without interference by the federal circuit courts.

Milwaukee Case Ruling One of the decisions sustained a Reported to be Trying to bargaining representation for em-

vesterday's Soviet Russian aerial at- directing the complete disestablish- tions for the presidency. ment of an independent union of; employes of the Falk Corporation

All three decisions were unani-Turn to page 2 col. 4

## Causes Protest

. S. 'Cannot Admit Right Of British to Interfere. London Told

Washington -(1)- The United Immediately following the press States formally protested to the conference, a state department of-British government today against ficial was authorized to say to Britain's seizure of mail from the correspondents that Hull was out United States destined to Germany, of politics and that he did not want

in said, "cannot admit the right mental affairs. of the British authorities to inter-. The official added that fere with American mails on Amer- some persons had asked Hull for ican or other neutral ships on the permission to advocate his candihigh seas nor can it admit the right eacy for the presidency, he had an indictment charging conspiracy of the British government to censor specifically requested them not to Racine-in-Two gunmen held up mail on ships which have involun- do so.

The state department cited four Dawson, Former Bank and parcel post from American or

took the eath as secretary of the quickly, but the bandits disappear- to the British foreign office by the 60, former Brillion bank cashier navy today, with the observation ed after a two-mile chase by a po- American embassy in London, statthat "it is the team that counts and lice car and a private automobile. 'ed that with regard to mail to or term in federal prison for embezzle-Edison, former assistant secretary, was being escorted through the readily admits the right of the ed probation was advanced to the cabinet rank lobby to Arkin's office when the two British government to censor pri-Saturday by President Roosevelt, appeared. With her were Arkiv, vate mails originating in or destin-He was sworn in at the navy de- Rex Heisey, a doorman, and Wil- ed to the United Kingdom, or pri- for embezzling \$35,291 of bank ment charged he collected 50 per partment with Mrs Edison and Secretary Briston Briston and Secretary Briston and Secretary Briston and Secretary Briston and Secretary Briston B The bandits displayed pistols and through the United Kingdom for Duffy for suspension of execution "The work of one man would be forced the quartet into the office, transmission to their final destina- of the federal sentence so that he Prison Camp Cook Is

the money from Miss Hilgers and The Hague convention was cited as bound all five. Rothschild rapped recognizing "that postal correspondinto a cruising automobile. A boy such correspondence on ships which in the theater heard the outery and have been required by British authstopped Roy Brush, a motorist, and orities to put into a British port."

### Interior Department

tions to be submitted to congress this session probably would be that of Alvin J. Wirtz of Austin, Texas to be undersecretary of the inter-Rhinelander - (P- Carol June Wirtz is an atterney, and a former member of the state legislature

between 19 and 27 years old register which guards the empire's lifeline which started in the Christmas tree oil matters and "has a good back-

tion does not include troops from the conscription laws, about 750,000 Mount, 29, awakened by another recess appointment today, subject House Majority Leader Rayburn,

sorbed by the army by the end of en-months old twins, to safe'y be- another Texan, arriving at the "It's the misery," said Harry, his old man is sitting at home in an an- Chute this year was a daughter to fore firemen arrived. Mount was White House for a conference of big soft eyes filling with tears, "It's cient soft-bottom chair that William Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wildenberg. It terday that 16 000 Canadian soldiers. The biggest need confronting the burned about the head and his wife, congressional Democratic leaders the misery in my back." making up the entire First division, imperial general staff now is not 27, suffered a severe cut on one, with the president, teld reporters. Harry was born at Mt. Vernon- The Lord," said Harry, "has took A daughter was born to Mr. and The rate at which new conscripts cruits, many of whom have had no Damage caused by the blaze was feetly agreeable to me; he's a good ago. His paternal grandfather was but now he's put on my brakes and ton, New Year's day at St. Elizabeth George Washington's body-servant, it ain't for me to complain."

### In Coming Session Flood-Waters Add To Quake Toll in Stricken Turkey

Whole Villages Reported Swept Away in Western Region

Ankara - (P) - Torrential rains caused new havoc in earthquakestricken Turkey today, swelling flood-waters which were believed already to have caused at least 1,200;

gion in western Turkey were reported swept up by the torrents and carried into the Sea of Marmora. Some new quakes were felt in

land J. Steinle (above) Milwaukee fered devastation last week, but beattorney, to succeed the late Judge cause of shattered communication The most turbulent rivers were

> which flow northward across a broad coastal plain into the Sea of efft program but will urgo that con-Marmora. At some points the flood- gress raise additional revenue for ed rivers spread out for 10 miles. Hamlets Swept Away Some small riverbank hamlets and their inhabitants were reported act, but senate sentiment growing

"The rivers are stretching out arms like an octopus, seizing vic-For Presidency tims," said a Turkish officer who flew over the region. In some cases the rivers seemed to have changed heir courses permanently.

**Ambitions to Run** 

Keep Politics Out of

Foreign Affairs

persons, he stated he had no per-

sonal purposes, in any sense, of a

sons that he was not giving any-

Some of the letters to which he

Cashier at Brillion,

body permission to do or say any

thing contrary to that attitude.

Officials estimated that last week's earthquakes resulted in 45,-000 dead, 100,000 injured and 50,000 homeless. At least 26,000 were said to have

Seventy bodies have been recovcred thus far. At Kamalpasha 400 houses were At his press conference, he said wept away as most of the inhabi-

he knew nothing of reports that tants perished. All the pedigreed stallions and President Roosevelt had chosen bulls of the famous Haras stables him as his successor. He added immediately that he had made all of cattle, sheep and goats were car- of "preview" conferences on legislacomments that could be made on this subject, six to twelve months! Smyrna region on the Aegean. ago, when in writing to various

The flood zone in European Tur key, near Adrianople, was still large, but rains moderated and the

### **Buchalter Given** 14-Year Sentence

Pleads Guilty in Court Today to Nine Additional Indictments New York -(P)- Louis "Lepke"

Buchalter, racketeer, was sentenced today to 14 years in prison for violation of the federal narcotics laws. Lepke was convicted Dec. 20 on to violate the laws in the operation of what the government called a \$10,000,000 international narcotics-

smuggling syndicate. Brought before Judge John Knox for sentencing today he pleaded guilty to nine additional

During his trial the government who was sentenced to a three year trolled an international syndicate which smuggled narcotics into the United States illegally from France, Japan, China and other countries in 1935, 1936 and 1937. The governprison sentence of one to ten years

### Held in Three Deaths

on he be placed under the control their 4-year-old son, Dean, whose of Federal Parole Officer Maurice charred bodies were found Sunday Wolkimer for the duration of his night in the ashes of their farm

### Veteran Negro Messenger for House Group Regrets Misery Will Keep Him From Sessions

may come to congress in a high live once said: representatives may be there . . Three years ago by a vote of 340 to every flag may fly, but tomorrow's 0 the house gave Harry a pension of

Harry Parker won't be present.

have been his sixty-eighth.

opening will not be the same, for \$130 a month, but he continued to senger for the ways and means!

committee who has witnessed more has missed a congressional curtain- beth hospital, congressional openings than any raiser. It looks bad for tomorrow, man alive-probably more than any Lowever. He's been sick for five on a name for the new baby. Both man who ever lived. This would weeks, Deep in his personal sorrow, the

McKinley gave him.

Roosevelt Confers With Democratic Party Leaders

lation Face Attacks

CHIEF MEASURES

Reciprocal Trade Pro-

gram and Fiscal Legis-

Washington —(?)— Here are major measures confronting the Whole villages of the Brusa re- congressional session starting to morrow:

Defense-President Roosevelt wil

ask early approval of record-break ing appropriations. Finances-President expected to suggest substantial reduction in other governmental expenses to compensate in part for defense outlays leaving to congress the question of whether to raise new revenue or in-

Farm- Administration probably will ask continuance of present benany extra-budgetary benefits. Neutrality-Few, if any, changes contemplated in present neutrality

crease the present \$45,000,000,000

debt limit.

to have been carried away in their for special legislation dealing with Japan. Trade-Major battle in prospect over continuance of the administration's reciprocal trade program. Labor—several groups demanding changes in Wagner labor relations law; wage-hour amendments also

may be offered. Washington -(?)- Statements by individual lawmakers gave the "trouble ahead" signal today to

shortly after they convene tomorrow noon, called Democratic chieftains, including vice President Garat Karadjabay drowned. Thousands ner, to the White House for a series

> tive business. The president and his associates have been represented as desiring a brief session that could wind up before the summer political conven-

Against this plan, however, was balanced the desire of many legislators to obtain action on pet measures and the projected vigorous battles over the reciprocal trade program and fiscal legislation. Senator Connally (D-Texas),

member of the finance committee, raised another important controversy with a statement that he would re-offer his proposal to require the government to match state grants to the needy aged on the basis of \$2-to \$1 up to a maximum aggregate of \$15 a month. Won Senate O. K.

tion against the less-wealthy states, was approved by the senate last year but was not finally enacted. Connally said he also would ask for a schedule of stiff war-profits and senator Townsend (R-Del.) de manded that the administration's authority to purchase foreign silver

argued would prevent discrimina-

The first important issue wil come up next Monday, when the lynching. Although the house was expected to approve the legislation

, few Republicans made it clear hey would wage a vigorous fight against the administration's proiected record defense appropriations, but Democratic leaders predicted these would be approved. Battles also are in prospect over general appropriations, for there have been hints that the president

which congressmen were interested. of the administration's reciprecal trade program, which ex-Turn to ware 9 cel. 1.

#### Appleton's First Baby of New Year **Born Early Monday** The first birth reported in Apple-

ton in 1940 was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben, 922 W. Summer events on Capitol Hill, and he never | at 4:35 Monday morning at St. Eliza The Ebbens haven't yet decided

> mother and son are doing fine. The first baby born in Little

was bern at 7 o'clock Monday night.

### . NewspaperHRCHIVE®

#### This opinion, a defeat for the Approximately 160 met violent death last New Year's. American Federation of Labor, sustained a decision by the United Totals by states this year in-States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that it could not Illinois 20; Indiana 11; Iowa 3; review the board's action in lump-Kentucky 13: Michigan 21; Min-Tive seconds after becoming mayor of Memphis, Tenn., E. H. Crump. political leader of the city, resigned. He advised the city council to ing all west coast longshoremen innesota 6; Missouri 14; Ohio 17; elect as his successor Representative Walter Chandler, who could not to one voting unit. Wisconsin 10. The federation had contended make the race for office because of a technicality. Crump (center) is shown here handing his resignation to City Attorney Will Gerber, that the longshoremen of each individual employer should be per-Crump became mayor in a midnight ceremony on a train platform. mitted to determine their collective John Richardson, 18, New London, was fatally injured about 3:45 NAMED JUDGE bargaining representative. Madison-A-Appointment of Ro- the northeastern region which suf-But while upholding the board's Finns Report Capture of Appleton, Vicinity order certifying the C. I. O. long-shoremen, the high court's opinion remarked that "the effect of the John J. Gregory in the Third Mil- lines it was impossible to determine Russian Army Base and End certification" was that "in the case wankee branch of circuit court was whether there had been new dam-In Busy Weekend of some particular employers, their announced by Governor Heil today. age. workers who are not organized or The governor previously had aprepresented by the C. I. O. affili- pointed Civil Judge Edmund Gau- the Surlu, Sindshan and Adranos. Of Attack on Eastern Front ter he lost control at a curve. He Home Burns Near Comate have been deprived of oppor- sewitz of Milwaukee to the post. He tunity to secure bargaining repre- accepted, but later reconsidered and shortly after being taken to the, bined Locks; Blaze Dedeclined the appointment. sentatives of their own choice." Helsinki --(P)-- The capture of a kitchen and 400 overcoats fell into This effect, the opinion noted, was strovs Farm Barn Russian army base and the smashone alleged by the A. F. of L. ing of an all-day tank-supported their hands. In two other decisions the court Hull Disclaims Fires over the holiday weekend;

### **Road Commission** Cuts \$4,500.000

Makes Reduction in Ex- council Wednesday night. penditures for 18-Month Period

ernor Heil, has slashed \$4,500,000 the 90-foot width on College av-from its planned expanditures for from its planned expenditures for the 18-month period ending June mandatory streets in the snow re-

Charles McKeown, the governor's financial secretary, announced to-day that commission expenditures State's Liberal would be based on monthly allot-ments of funds, and that new construction contracts would be submitted to the governor for his approval prior to any contract commitments

ments total \$50,435,870 of which McKeown said \$10,922,440 would be avaiable for new construction con-

The sum of \$28,845,330 remains to be paid in cash aids to towns, cities, vilages and counties, and more than \$7,000,000 is set aside for the mainpervision and for state park roads. Estimated Income

excess of income in the highway department over its expenses. McKeown issued the following

Governor Heil recognizes that the estimated income of the highcorrect, but feels that the state should not definitely commit itself for new construction contracts at this time based on anticipated in- ously. come, and that any new road conwithout impairing the payment of cash aids to the localities." The original budget estimates of

1939-41 biennium included a figure of \$75,953,750 for estimated income

come during the fiscal year beginning July 1, prior to which time the commission expects to cut \$300,-000 from its expenses.

#### Nazi Concentration Camp Prisoner Says

after three months in a Nazi conand Italy remain neutral.

the Baltic states, and that the only Party Organization of Wisconsin.

citizen in 1930, returned to his unselfish. The sincerity which homeland last January, and ex- characterized it, won support in evplained that he was interned be- ery section of the state." cause of a Heidelberg tavern argument in which he asserted, before the war started, that Germany's "Those who profited by the betrayal policy could lead only to war. He sald he was taken to a camp at Mannheim without trial, and that though the food was poor.

#### THE WEATHER

#### TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

More or less cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; continued cold. GENERAL WEATHER

Rain or snow has fallen since vesterday morning over the central Rocky mountains and over the northern and central Pacific coast and light snow over sections of the Lake region. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all the central and plains states.

Cold weather continued this morning over all the central and plains states, with sub-zero temperatures extending as far south as central Missouri, but it is near normal over the northern Rocky

mountains. Mostly cloudy and continued cold weather is expected in this section

### during the next 24 hours

#### Toledo School Kids End 6-Weeks Holiday

pansion of a \$650,000 deficit.

The question of 1946 financing partly covered by insurance.



#### Charge for Snow Removal on Clark Street May be Cut

A reduction from 10 to 5 cents From Its Program per running foot for snow removal on Clark street will be recommended by the street and bridge commit-

The committee originally had set up a flat cost of 10 cents per foot for all the streets included in the snow removal program but changed; Madison—tr—The state highway the cost on Clark street because it commission, at the request of Gov- is only a 30 foot street compared to

Property holders on all other moval program will be charged 10

### **Democrats Charge** Party Disloyalty

#### Repudiate Leadership of Broughton, Hughes, Crowlev

Charging that Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Democratic nationtenance fund, including snow re- al committeeman, former Congress-Present contract liabilities man James Huges, DePere, and Leo account for \$2,400,600, with another T. Crowley, Madison, recently re-\$1,000,000 to be expended for gener- signed as head of the Federal Deal administration, construction su- posit Insurance corporation, with a "disloyal plot" to wreck the Democratic Party Organization of Wis-With the curtailments in effect, consin. Seventh and Eighth district McKeown anticipates a \$6,051,550 members of the liberal organization Saturday at Clintonville adopted a resolution repudiating the state, odds and ends: Democratic leadership of the three

The resolution said the men were way department may be reasonably the party so election of "unwanted" the resolution was adopted unanim-

Gustave J. Keller. Appleton, head struction program should be predi- of the liberal organization, spoke of cated on need and adequate funds, patronage in the selection of census workers. He said:

the powers that be in the different another regular session. That con- teen report miscellaneous profesthe highway department for the counties in the selection of census gress had three sessions and came sions or trades. enumerators. Political jobs have nearer to giving full-time service gone to other political parties. Pro- than any other. Of their two-year U.S. Labor Board gressives and Republicans are wel- terms, members were kept in Washgone to other political parties. Pro- than any other. Of their two-year which would have left an excess of come in our party, but we do not ington all but three months. believe any of them should be giv-The principal curtailment will en positions until they have carned one in the summer of 1856. their spurs in the Democratic par-

#### Scores Leadership

"The Democratic ticket will go down to ignominious defeat if concis E. McGovern, Milwaukee, told the group. "We must put control Germany Will Win in the hands of loyal Democrats in- tion of Wisconsin has no means to men opinion, "that congress, as the

years, provided the United States "It is a sordid business but must terday, Ernst said his native land movement was inaugurated within that Germany was turning out two its aims and purposes in Wisconsin an hour. He said Germany's needs sevelt administration. That movewere supplied by Italy, Russia and ment is known as the Democratic ago lost faith.

serious shortage was in fats and "Its program of organization was fundamentally Democratic. Its lead-Ernst, who became an American ership was devoted, intelligent and

Popular Response The resolution continued that

of the party in the state were at first dazed and stunned by the he was given good treatment, al- popular resonse" to the call of the "The cloven hoof was soon disclosed. Three beneficiaries of the Democratic party, but never its Broughton, and condemn unsparbenefactors-Leo Crowley. Jimmie ingly their disloyal plot now afoot Hughes and Col. Charles Broughton to wreck this organization and nul-

-are outdoing themselves in selfish lify its work. betrayal of their party. They have undertaken to destroy this splendid the purposes, program and ideals supreme court. organization and to nullify the first to which the Democratic of Wisunion of liberals Wisconsin has ever consin was dedicated and we vouch known and to render futile and bar- our loyalty to the Democratic parren the popular support of this or- ty and the rank and file of the citi-

be accomplished by a plan to "di- ship of President Rooseveit."

### Fire Fighters of Appleton, Vicinity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

still asleep. Mr. Hakkert was working on a night shift at a mill. A loss of nearly \$5,000 resulted from a fire at the Albert Eulrich farm about four miles east of Clintonville on New Year's eve. A barn about 40 by 75 feet, together with a quantity of clover seed, the season's hay and grain crops, a wooden sile and the straw stack were destroyed by the blaze. The fire, which appar- spark. ently started near the farm power plant, was noticed at 6:15 when the evening's milking was being done. The Clintonville Rural Fire departlic schools reopened today after a guished the blaze. After a close ex- age of about \$100. six-week "financial" holiday for 44 - amination of the barn, the firemen returned to this city but had just Parkway boulevard at 1:30 yester-Classes were suspended Nov 22, reached the city hall when they day afternoon by firemen who two weeks after voters rejected a were called back to the farm as fire found it a bit odd to be fighting a four-mill school levy. The closing had broken out in another part of grass fire with the temperature only permitted the board of education to the barn. Due to the strong wind a bit above the zero mark. avoid paying \$400,000 in salaries to the flames spread rapidly and were. The Clintonville Rural Fire detion methods" could not be found in 1,400 teachers and 350 non-educa- soon beyond control with the limit-

will come before the new board at Several hundred dollars damage from the blaze which apparently



#### LOST ON NEW YORK MOUNTAIN OVER NEW YEAR'S EVE

Eleven New York City college boys and girls who expected to be having a wonderful time when 1940 arrived, found themselves lost, instead, in the freezing weather on a snow-covered mountain near Haverstraw, N. Y. Some are shown here eating after they had been found by a party of searchers. Sam Parings in the area. He said the names next two, for that matter. The best mate result, however, depends on
sons and Norman Jeanette (left to right, standing) had returned to a farm and reported the rest of their

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"The conclusion is unavoidable."

Referring to a contention by the

Federation Suit

board to withdraw the certifica-

Board Contention Upheld Saving its action was in accord-

ance with its "well-settled practice."

'filiate had no right to appeal to

In the Falk Corporation case, Jus-

The opinion also overruled the

circuit court's action in holding that

the independent union should be

to determine collective bargaining

Board's Contention

The labor board had contended

Black said that authority for "an-

icipatory judicial control of elec-

Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

representation of the employes.

ndependent union.

### Congress Meeting Will be 178th Under Constitution

Washington —(1)— Congressional The others will be filled by 303 law-

yers, 79 business men, 14 teachers. Tomorrow will be the 178th time 21 editors, publishers and writers, 4 congress has met under the consti- widows, 7 doctors, 3 dentists. tution. It will be the third session | Eighteen classify themselves as trying to split liberal elements of of the 76th congress. Twenty-five farmers but there is not much dirt. Roberts, 73, well known Milwaukee congresses have had three sessions, on their shoes. Fifteen might be elements would be attained. About one—the 67th—had four. That was said, perhaps, to be professional 75 persons attended the meeting and the first congress of the Harding ad- politicians; their biographies list ministration, bogged in a disarma- nothing they have done besides hold ment conference and the search for public office. By the same token,

the congress that declared war in Forty-three for one reason or an-1917. It ran for 354 days, adjourned other do not say what they ever did possessed occult information. "We cannot get cooperation from for 10 days and was back again for before they came to congress. Thir-

The shortest session was a 10-day Powers are Upheld one in the summer of 1856.

Seventy empty seats may be seen by those who look close enough.

vide, disorganize and demoralize delivered the third opinion, in tinued under the leadership of the liberals of Wisconsin to whose which it was announced Justice Broughton," former Governor Fran- united support President Roosevelt McReynolds had not participated. is entitled," the resolution stated.

"The Democratic Party Organiza- Justice Stone said in the longshore-Boston — (3) — Erwin Ernst, 30year-old German-born Milwaukee year-old German-born Milwaukee district meeting at Stevens Point all may see and know what is hapthe result of a deliberate choice of conlicity—to turn on the light so that flicting policies, has excluded representation certifications of the presentation certification certifications of the presentation certification certifications of the presentation certification certifications are presentation certifications. "The Democratic party has been hypocritical protestations of ardent appellate courts authorized by the centration camp, is convinced that sold down the river so long that it support of President Roosevelt Wagner act except in the circum-Germany will win the war in two has become monotonous," the res- while they are stealthily engaged in stances specified in section 9 (D) olution adopted at the meeting read. ham stringing the president's polit- of the act." ical organization in their own state. Interviewed upon his arrival yes game is on. An unselfish, inspiring will be the absence of any real labor act also barred review of its Whitney twice within an nour. party organization to take the place challenged action by a suit in the insincere candor of a party ticket said: submarines a day and that she had and the nation for the accomplish- under the spnsorship of a group of cratic Party of Wisconsin has long fore us. . .

Ultimate Result

"The ultimate result will be the that unlawful action of the board room. division of liberals of Wisconsin in- has inflicted an injury on the peto competing groups-thus insuring titioners (American Federation of the defeat of both, and the triumph Labor and affiliates) for which of leadership and public policies in the law, apart from the review prowhich the people of Wisconsin do visions of the Wagner act, affords

"The determination of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin is to renounce any further affiliation with them or their kind and we condemn the plot that has been laid by them for our destruction. Now, therefore, be it resolved, that this meeting rectine federal district court here for ord its repudiation of the three men herein named, Crowley, Hughes and

"We re-affirm our allegiance to zens of the state, and we pledge to Scuttling of the new group was to, go forward under the superb leader-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mech ternational Brotherhood of Electrion Paulina street, Clintonville. where fire broke out in the dining room during the family's absence. Upon the family's return about 10 o'clock the floor and walls of the it set aside the board's action. In Busy Weekend room were ablaze, It is believed that the fire started from a defective lamp cord. The rug and furniture in the room were burned and the house was filled with smoke. The loss is partially covered by insurthe circuit court because no "final

order" had been issued. Justice Makes First Run Stone's decision upheld this conten-The Appleton fire department made its first run this year at 10:55 lice Black held that the seventh cirfire at the home of Mrs. Louise cuit court had acted erroneously in Brautigan, 813 W. Lorain street. modifying the board's order for Damage of \$250 was caused by the complete disestablishment of the blaze which started from a chimney

home of Mrs. Lorraine Radtke, 1713 E. Wisconsin avenue, at 10:33 Sunday morning. A chimney spark placed on the ballot in an election Toledo. Ohio—(7)—Toledo's pub- mert was summoned and extin- started the fire which caused dam-

that its action in such circumstances was not subject to review by federal circuit courts.

tional employes and prevented ex- ed water supply. Several small pigs John Sullivan farm a mile southpartment put out a \$35 fire at the perished in the fire. The loss is west of Bear Creek corners Friday afternoon. The roof was damaged was done Saturday evening at the started from a chimney spark.

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medium and seer, died early to-

for nearly 50 years, claiming to be ing information. Reports on sched- to the million-mark. four others might be called profes- a spirtualist medium. He flitted in lules presented are mandatory un-The longest session was during sional veterans of the World war, and out of several outstanding crime der an act of congress. Conners said. Britain were being sustained in inal cases, with the claim that he

> slayer of Clara Olson of Rising Sun, would be found buried the same der mystery, never has been located. In 1925, Roberts figured in a case

> suspect was based solely upon a seance which Roberts conducted. Roberts was born in Wales, England. He was known as "Dr." and "Professor," but never openly claimed the titles. It was his boast that

#### No Extra Effort Here For Old Doctor Stork

Stork didn't tire his wings very much when he presented grandhave its attractions. Again the Next, and not so easily discerned board that the provisions of the daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ross plants these are some of the ques-

was much better off than in 1914, the Democratic party to harmonize of what they are destroying and the federal district court, Justice Stone ney's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hill, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. "But that question is not present- | Herb Whitney, at the same hospital airpla, 5 capable of doing 487 miles ment of the objectives of the Roo- individuals in whom the Demo- ed for decision by the record be- where both shared the same room, were attended by the same doctor "It can be appropriately answered and nurse, and where their hus- agricultural commodities—the latonly upon a showing in such a suit bands paced in the same waiting

### Former Policeman Is

"This question can be properly and adequately considered only when it is brought to us for review The federation has filed suit in an injunction to compel the labor

the section of the national labor re-

cation. The board contends the fedlations act involved. eration has no right to this action. Trial was postponed pending disposition of the litigation before the The longshoremen's decision was made by the board.

on one of the major clashes between In the Consumers Power case the labor board directed that the employes vote for or against representation by the Utility Workers Organizing Committee of the C.I.O.

This was challenged by the Ineration of Labor. The sixth federal choose bargaining representatives circuit court held the federation af- required complete disestablishment filiate should be on the ballot and pendent (union) as a candidate."

fense attorney, claimed that the identification and arrest of a bandit

he could neither read nor write. His first wife died in 1915, and his

Daughters were born to the Whit-

### Found Dead in Street

Radatz, 62, retired Kenosha police- prises, hotels, laundries, rug cleanman, was found on a street yester- ing and dyeing establishments, sales' day, a bullet wound in the temple finance companies and the distriand a pistol clutched in his right bution of manufacturers' sales for Scandinavia. Russia has delivered hand. Radatz left the department in 1939. 1936 after 22 years of service. He land worked since as a merchant not the various types of businesses are had worked since as a merchant po-

"The proposed election here," he consequently no certification of a man a clear-cut picture of the mamproper bargaining agent has been

be no certification of a bargaining representative . . . the court has no right to review a proposed election and in effect to supervise the manner in which it shall

ed the conclusion that full protection of the employes' right freely to effecting elimination of the inde-

Milwaukee —(1)— Arthur Price | plants to speed the work.

Roberts operated in Milwaukee

was that Erdman Olson, suspected way Clara was. Erdman, key figure | collected will be used only for pre- from Washington. in Wisconsin's famous modern mur- paring statistical information con-

in which William B. Rubin, as de-

"Until that election is held there thereafter be conducted."

Black said the board had "reach-

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### Census Takers to Begin Work This Week in Appleton

Enumerators to Gather Data on Business, Manufacturing Places

Enumerators for Appleton and sands throughout the nation this. week in the first step of the most; comprehensive census in the history of the nation.

The census men will begin gathplaces and manufacturing plants Kallio's appeal for active foreign as-and will make a start on the big job sistance at the front, and the proc-which will include the 1940 popula-lamation of King George of Eng-the hat trick indefinitely on their

within a few days.

Harold M. Kuypers, district super- between us and peace. visor, following examinations last: Thursday and Friday. Conner said Medium Is Dead inations will be selected and others, are falling under the leadership of en the mesmeric spell under whi who tried for jobs may be selected President Roosevelt and Pope Pius, mysterious Moscow held most later for the population count. Information Confidential

and the four enumerators for Outa- cane. England's death-list for the gamie county will be certified and battle-field alone, not mentioning will identify themselves before ask-; wounded, had mounted all too close

cerning the nation's population, resources and business activities. Statistical Value

vestigation. turing will measure this activity in lay there. the country for the year 1939. It will

show when completed how many So the present peace efforts are factories are in operation, the value likely to have a far-reaching effect. of their products, where they are lo- They may shorten the war greatly, how much wages they pay, whether seed may fall upon. terials, and various other pertinent information. When the census-takers approach the heads of industrial

tions that will be asked. Will Show Distribution The business, or distribution, census will show the channels through which the manufactured goods and ter information to be obtained in a census of agriculture-are distribut-

ed and essential services rendered. This canvass will cover retail and wholesale trade, service businesses such as barber and beauty shops, all types of construction activities, the-Kenosha-(P)-The body of Ernest aters and other amusement enter-

operating, what they sell, the volume of their sales, the number of people they employ, how much money they receive for their work and a quantity of other information that will give business and the lay-United States.

JACOB BRENNER DIES Fond du Lac-(1)-Jacob Brenner. a furnace manufacturer, died last

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### Prospects of Peace, Finnish Situation Hold Attention of U.S. as New Year Commences

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York - (P) - Prospects of Danubian waterway have reduced peace, and the hazards of the fight- the flow of goods from the Balkans ing Finns, seem to hold America's chief interest in the old world with the advent of the new year-which Germany has reserve supplies. The

This interest will be spurred by the developments of the momenttoday's report that Finnish ski 1 atrols in the Salla sector are threat- Finns have pulled more rabbits out ening to surround a Red division of of the hat than any magician eve ering information from business 16,000 troops; Finnish President saw in his wildest dreams. Howtion census, facts on resources, busi- land, calling two million more own slender resources, especially ness and occupational activities in youths to the colors, creating a po- since the communists are sending tential army of 3,500,000.

Thomas Conner, director of the Can peace come this year? It can, the tide. President Kallio's app Green Bay area of the census, but observers having admitted this for aid emphasizes that point. which includes Outagamie county, as a possibility, generally decline to said headquarters are being orga- prophesy. No man can foresee the off so long as winter fights vigor nized this week at post office build- events of the next 12 months, or the ously for the defenders. The ultiings in the area. He said the names next two, for that matter. The best mate result, however, depends on The men are being selected by belief that we have many dire days Finns. The Anglo-French allies, and Real Encouragement

One real encouragement lies in off the invasion if they act quickly hose scoring highest in the exam- the widespread peace efforts which inations will be selected and others, are falling under the leadership of en the mesmeric spell under which who are cooperating in this mam- the states of Europe. Russia moth task. It would be difficult to no longer so mysterious, and th Conner emphasized that informa- over-estimate the importance of vast army which sprang up over tion gathered by census takers on such an application of moral force, might from dragon's teeth is le business and industrial plants will I encountered a memorable illus- feared with each passing day, be "strictly confidential" and he tration of this during the World asked for the cooperation of all war. I was attached to British gen- ance of power in Europe. Today. businessmen and heads of industrial eral headquarters in France as corlooks as though the whole set-up of respondent for the A. P. in the ter- nations is changing with the Finn The business and manufacturing rible summer of 1918, when men great stand, census will take six months or more were falling like leaves in a hurri-

In that dark time the men of Conners pointed out, however, marked degree by their faith in that the act "makes it unlawful for President Woodrow Wilson and the 2 of 1 per cent on stock held by One of his better known claims the bureau to disclose any facts, in- hope they placed in his 14 points for member home lending institutions cluding names or identity, from the a just peace. Everywhere I went up and the United States treasury, A reports. Only sworn census em- and down that great fighting front, R. Gardner, president, announce ployes will see the reports, and data officers begged for the latest news today.

"What does Mr. Wilson say?" the: wanted to know. It was almost unbelievable that

one individual—a foreigner—could

He emphasized that the individu- have such influence, especially in a at firm's reports are but part of the theater of activity where ordinarily thousands which are combined by nothing mattered but the bloody the bureau for statistical reference business of war. And a little later in only and cannot be used for pur- Germany, the revolutionary governposes of taxation, regulation or in- ment which marked the end of the war was based on the 14 points, be-The biennial census of manufacticause the people thought justice May Have Broad Effect

ber of wage earners they employ, ment what sort of soil the peace- ber, out of bed, broke the windows

terrors may come with the spring, 1940. when winter raises its barriers. Already Germany is threatening a terrific air offensive against England, and it wouldn't be surprising if this were employed in an effor to smash the allied blockade, which has cut Germany's vital imports dangerously. Neutral observers say that unless the blockade is broken in one way or another. Germany's resources won't stand the strain.

The blockade has stopped virtually all sea-borne supplies excepting those coming to Germany from

That would mean collapse, as in

snowstorms and the freezing of the to almost nothing.

However, it should be noted that Outagamie county will join thou- is quite natural, since these also are real pressure won't be felt until the paramount questions for Eurhard fighting begins and rapidly exhausts those reserves.

> Meantime how goes the fight with Finland? Well, the amazing 300,000 picked troops to try to turn

ities. Most observers incline to the terials and men, is rushed to the other European countries, including

A month ago Russia held the bal

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#### Fond du Lac Revelers Use Bit of Dynamite

in Siewart's shop, his residence, an-One probably would be too opti- other residence, a meat market and

mistic to expect peace before Lui- a tavern on New Year's eve. ope has felt the shock of heavy. Police investigated and found that fighting and bloodshed, and the revelers had set off a charge of dypinch of harsh privation. But those namite to celebrate the coming of

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### Today and Tomorrow

#### Slithering Into Unnecessary Trouble

Declaration of Panama.

avoid entanglement in the war is to Fc mose was carrying ammunition sponsibility for shipping that serves Brazil to Montevideo, that the Forcome involved in the war since the er. law went into effect. No American Attempt at Enforcement ship has been sunk. No American May End Only in Grief lives have been lost. Nothing has Official opinion in Uruguay may happened that has caused even a be right. It may be wrong. Who diplomatic collision with any of the knows? There were no Uruguayan belligerents. If the object of the observers aboard the Admiral Graf law to keep the United States from Spec, the Exeter, the Tacoma, the becoming involved in the war as a Ussukuma and the Formose. Yet the result of incidents like those which policy announced on Saturday rereceded the American intervention quires that the government of Uru-of 1917, then the neutrality act of guay shall punish somebody for 1939 may be regarded as very near- something or other which no Uruly foolproof in actual practice.

we have in the name of a so-called prove. "zone of security," abandoned the Moreover, there is not a ship in successful principle of the neutrality the whole of South America, let both belligerents.

great navies of Europe a zone of wa- done somewhere in the zone? ter 300 miles wide extending from Is the United States going to use Canada to the end of South Amer-threats of force against the great Creates a Zone of

#### Trouble, not Security

last Saturday by the twenty-one. There is no point in it As long the said vessels have committed hurt. warlike acts within the zone of security" This means that if a Ger- Declaration of Panama was a miscan republic. Uruguay for example

That is utterly and absolutely impossible. For how on earth is Uruguay going to know and prove what a ship like the Admiral Graf Spec was doing in the hundred days that the ship was at sea? The British and French navies could not find the Admiral Graf Spec for three months. Does the navy of Uruguay 'mow where she was' When Carfain Langsdorff came into Montey -To he announced that he had sunk ed,000 tens of shipping. If he had not announced it, how would Util guay have learned that he was sinking ships, and where he was going to put the captains of war for three years. vessels through the third degree to extract a confession every time they confessions?

foundland and Cape Horn

Much Still Unknown About Graf Spee Case

This protest arises out of the naval battle which ended off the harbor of Montevideo. By accident South American observers saw part of that naval action. But even of that action, which was spectacular and close to the shore, the American governments do not yet know all the facts, and some of them, the very facts which are most signifi-

cant, they may never know

For example, according to Mr John W. White's dispatch to "The New York Times," official opinion in Uruguay believes that the Admiral Graf Spee had run short of fuel and ammunition, having been at sea for a hundred days Official opinion in Uruguay believes that the German cargo steamer Tacom was about to sail from Montevideo with 1 600 tons of fuel oil for the Admiral Graf Spec Official opinion in Utuguay believes that 📝

If ever there was an example another German steamer, the Usof the left hand not knowing what sukuma, which was scuttled when the right hand is doing, it is this it met the British cruiser Achilles off the Argentine coast, had a cargo After a prolonged debate Con- of ammunition for the Admiral gress enacted a neutrality law based Graf Spee. Official opinion in Uruon the principle that the way to guay believes that the French liner sever all connection with and all re- for the Argentine navy from Rio in the belligerents. Thus far the law mose was being escorted by the that Congress enacted has com-pletely achieved its purpose. Al-the Admiral Graf Spee, and that though there has been a fierce war the battle started when Captain at sea, no American ship has be- Langsdorff fired a shot at the Exet-

guayan saw and no Uruguayan has Yet in the Declaration of Panama defined and no Uruguayan can

law, and committed ourselves to a alone Uruguay, and there may not totally different principle, to one be an American ship in the whole without warrant in international law. Atlantic Ocean, capable of dealing to one that the American republics with a vessel as powerful as the Addo not have the power to enforce, miral Graf Spee. When another to one which threatens to embroil great German warship, or a great and entangle the United States with British warship, puts into Montevideo, is the United States govern-Under the Declaration of Panama ment going to undertake to back up the American republics undertake Uruguay's unprovable official guessto patrol and police against all the es as to what that warship may have

ica, Instead of adhering to the prac- powers of Europe because officials tical principle of cash and carry in Uruguay have guessed that a neutrality, the Declaration of Pan-warlike act was committed on the ama requires us to send our war-high seas? Are we going to engage ships and airplanes over thousands our naval power to back up South of miles of open ocean, looking for American official opinion as to what trouble and committed to the task of ships like the Tacoma, the Ussukutrying to regulate in minute detail ma and the Formose were doing? the activity of three great Euro-pean navies. We cannot inspect those ships. We cannot regulate their voyages. Why then should we entangle ourselve. 328 in the obligation to regulate their The statement of protest made activities on the high seas

American republies shows on its as American ships are not attacked face that far from creating a zone inside the zone or outside it, what of security we are well on the way real difference does it make to the Towards creating, unnecessarily and American republics where the Euartificially, a zone of trouble and ropean navies fight their battles? entanglement. The American re- Nobody in Uruguay or the Argenpublics announce that they will pre- tine was hurt by the naval battle vent "belligerent vessels from sup- No one's legal rights were violated, plying themselves and repairing and it is a sound principle not to damages in American ports, when complain when you have not been

The fact of the matter is that the man, British, or French war vessel take It is illegal. It is unenforceable & comes into any American port to It manufactures trouble instead of take on food or fuel or repair dam- preventing it It is unnecessary. ages, the government of that Amer- Nothing but pride of opinion, a wholly false pride where great peoor the Argentine, must decide whether that particular ship, which may to adhere to it, pushing ourselves have been at sea for three months, into artificial complications from has or has not committed a war- which it may soon be very difficult like act somewhere between New- to extricate ourselves gracefully. Copyright 1939 New York Tribune, Inc.

#### Landgraf President Of Germania Branch

Chilton-Chilton Branch No 28 of the Germania Mutual Life Insurtuce of Wisconsin elected the following officers at their meeting on Friday evening John N. Landgraf, president: August Ploeckelmann, vice president; George W. Griem, recording secretary; Michael Meier, financial secretary; John H. Brocker, treasurer; Oscar Moehrke, speakct. George Fuchs, guide. George Guipel, guard; Frank Brocker, trussinking them? Are Uruguay and tee for three years, Frank Mueller, the other American governments member of the financial committee

The officers will be installed at a meeting to be held on Jan. 18 put into an American port, and The state convention of the society how are they going to verify the will be held at Sheboygan next a



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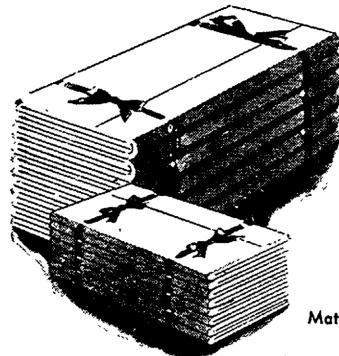
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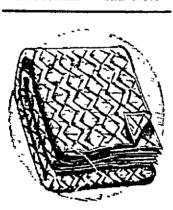
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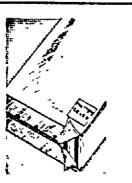
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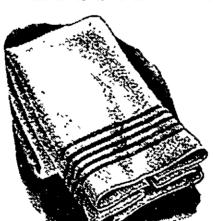
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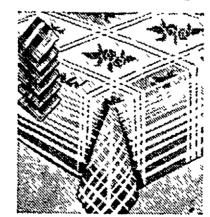
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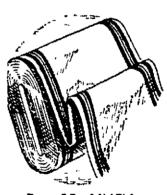
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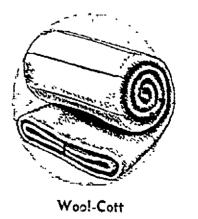
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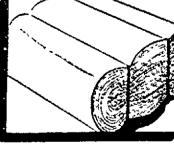
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### Pulpmaker, Lunch Quintets Win in City League Play

Three Free Throws in Last Minutes Give Victory to Pantry Team City League

Standings: Merchants Mellow Brews Pulpmakers Pantry Lunc. Gustmans C Y. O.

Kankanna - The Pulpmaker and Pantry Lunch quintets wen victories in city league play last weekend, the former defeating Gustmans, 22 to 21, and the latter taking the measure of the CYO five, 20 to 17.

The Pulpmakers and Gustmans battled on even terms up to the last minute, when Carl Pendergast netted the winning bucket. Eiting and Den Van Abel each scored six points for the winners, with Towsley's six topping the losers. Three free throws in the last minutes gave the Lunches their win over the CYO. Don Kobs' 8 points paced the Pantry teatu, with Jack Hatchell scoring 8 for the Catholics. 1 Pantry Lunch-26

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225 Help Masons Take Two From Elks

'Fraternal League Standings: K. C. Seniors Eagles Masons Moose **Foresters** 

K. C.

Juniors

Kaukauna - Herb Haase cracked out a 622 series last weekend to top all Fraternal league keglers, hitting games of 190, 207 and 225. Led by this high mark the Masons won two games from the Elks, scoring 869, 913 and 964 to 944, 826 and 866. Homer White topped the Elks with games of 230, 163 and 190 for a 583

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In the only other match rolled the Foresters took the odd game the municipal building. from the Lions, 929, 844 and 783 to 831, 801 and 849. W. Brown collected be the considering of bids for \$140. 577, on 232, 175 and 170, to be high 000 of bonds, which will be issued

Illinois Guests Spend

Weekend at Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahnke over with \$10,000 to be retired each year the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. The issue will be made callable in Paul Jahnke, Hartford, Ill., and Mr. three years. and Mrs. William Rohweder, Peoria,

visiting here at the home of his may report on a new measure to union, local No. 130, as the group cousin, Mrs. Charles Raught. relatives at Manitowoc.

Guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harmsen were Mr. and Mrs. August Nuss. Stevens Kaukauna Holiday Is Point, and Mr. and Mrs. George Unmarred by Accidents Nuss, Neillsville.

Masons, Eastern Star

Kaukauna — Free and Accepted in justice court today. Masons and Order of Eastern Star will hold joint installation Friday evening at Masonic temple. Leroy Senfert is the new worshipful mas- meet at 7:30 tonight at the high and King. ter, with Miss Ruth Wolf worthy matron of Eastern Star.

Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 77, will meet at 7:30 this evening at Odd Yellows hall. Installation of offiers will be held.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



### GRIN AND BEAR IT



Bout time somebody wrote our Congressman. Last re-armament appropriation we got was in '65!'

M≅ Alice Conlon, 20, Of Kaukauna, Is Dead

Kaukauna-Miss Alice Conlon, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon, 711 Lawe street, died at 9:15 Saturday night in Appleton after a Brilion Beats Merchants; 3-month illness. Born in Kaukauna in 1919, she attended St. Mary's Fraternal League parochial school and Kaukauna High school.

Survivors are her parents; four brothers, Richard, Eugene, John, Games of 190, 207 and De'roit, Jerry, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Glen Meyer, Detroit, and Miss Ruth Conlon, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body is at Greenwood Funeral

Council Will Act

Oral Bids Will be Heard At Regular Session Tonight

Kaukauna - With almost a clean slate before it the common coun-Dorn c cil will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7 o'clock tonight at

for the Foresters. N. Becker led the Lions with 574, on lines of 194, 172 to pay for the new powerhouse. Thurow.f The council has advertised for both Shimon.f written and oral bids, which on precedent means that none of the Eickert former will be received, while re- Dymond.3 presentatives of financial houses will be present for the oral bidding. Kaukauna-Guests at the home of The bonds are to run for 14 years,

Other business will include the hearing of annual reports by city John H. Laybourn of West Allis is officials. The ordinance committee named president of City Employes

Kaukauna-For the first time in Will Install Officers day. Several arrests were made, ers, Mike Miller, Charles Lowery, with the offenders slated to appear Herman O'Dell and Paul Miller.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT school. Routine business will be transacted.

## Visiting Cagers Score Two Wins

DePere Defeats Brew-

er Squad

Kaukauna - Visiting teams won over two Kaukauna quintets in basketball games here yesterday afternoon. Brillion defeated the Merch-9 o'clock Wednesday morning at ants, 23 to 18, and the DePere Mellow Brews whipped the Kaukauna Mellow Brews, 44 to 23.

The Merchants led Brillion at the half, 11 to 10, but fell before a last quarter rally. Art Koehne and George Grogan tallied six points each for Kaukauna, with Thurow's 7 high for Brillion. The Mellow Brews fell behind at the first quar-On Bond Proposals ter, 12 to 7, and the visitors coasted to an easy win. Charley Bloch ed to an easy win. Charley Bloch pumped in seven baskets for the losers, with Osen counting 12 points

DePere.

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Lambie Again Heads City Employes Union

Kaukauna - William Lambie was codify the city's traffic ordinances. met Friday evening at Odd Fellows Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sorenson and Bids for sewer pipe will be con-hall. It is Lambie's fourth consecufamily spent New Year's day with sidered by the board of public tive term. Other officers elected were Ed King, vice president; Wiiliam DeGoey, financial secretary; Charles Jennerjahn, recording secretary; Alvin Ploetz, treasurer, and George Buerth, sergeant-at-arms. Trustees are John Ahasey, Otto years, no accidents were reported Nichols and Donald Smith. On the by police over the New Year's holi- grievance committee are Ben Siebwith Frank Pagel, Frank Perleberg and Thomas Hinchey on the finance committee. Delegates to the central Kaukauna-The school board will labor union are Lambic, Jennerjahn

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ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
First Mortgage Loans\$1,815,231.51		Installment Stock Dues\$ 248,338.55		
Loans on our own Shares 5,904.16		Installment Stock Dividends 23,360.43		
Investment in Federal Home		Paid Up Stock		
Loan Bank Stock	23,400.00	Accrued Taxes on Association		
Land Contracts	25,286.08	Real Estate 569.59		
Real Estate	26,412.53	Incomplete Loans 25,468.12		
Judgments	12,667.28	*Contingent Fund \$130,000.00		
Taxes Advanced	1,969.97	Undivided Profits 9,669.37		
Cash in Banks	68,434.53	Total Reserve		
\$1,979,306.06		\$1,979,306.06		

#### DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Our business for the year has been very satisfactory. The net earnings of \$82,433.71 were applied to dividends and reserve accounts as follows:

Dividends Mailed to Paid Up Shareholders	\$58,090.66
Dividends Credited to Installments Shareholders	8,433.92
Added to Undivided Profits	15,909.13

\*\$20,000 was transfered from Undivided Profits to Contingent Fund.

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Net Earnings Distributed

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Total Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Pay- ment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM Amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest			
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00			
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50			
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00			
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50			
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00			
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00			
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### House May Order Investigation of **Securities Board**

Clear Case of Interference With Utility Shown, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—A sweeping investigation of the Securities and exchange commission may be voted by the house of representatives as among its first order of business. For never be-

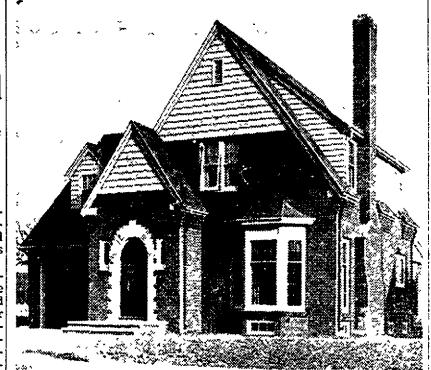


fore has there been revealed such a clear case of interference by a governmental commission with reemployment and the normal development of construction in the utility busi-

American businessmen that they tractor. (Post-Crescent Photo) must issue common stock instead of bonds, increasing the expenses of their companies even though they can borrow money more cheaply by they ought to be coming down.

extremes is something which the rates. congress will want to find out. But

sumers power case, three New sons given, the fact remains that bring out all these points and either Dealers voting one way and two three members of the SEC deem a compel amendment to the law or a progressive Republicans, who again bond issue is "not necessary" and a change in the commission's personnot at all friendly to the power This practically opens the way for discussed now as a consequence of companies, voting the other way, the public hereafter to claim that disclosures by a special house com-The issue is fundamental. After tell-, the SEC undertook a moral respon- mittee investigating abuses that after other med ones have fulfed SEC in any way to guarantee or be forms of government competition. In this instance, however, hun-



#### NEW MELVIN SCHMIDT RESIDENCE

One of the newer homes on the north side of the city is the brick residence of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmidt at 1710 N. Erb street.

'The first floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen never has the with breakiast nook and powder room. The second floor houses three SEC before un- bedrooms and a bath. The 1-car garage is attached to the home, which dertaken to tell is equipped with oil heating apparatus. Edward Campshure was the con-

may cause electric light rates in credit status, wanted to sell to the to make up the loss.

America to be forced upward when public and which would cost only

Dictates S about 3 per cent annually in inter-Whether the SEC is at fault be- est. Instead the SEC practically die- common stock issue of any size has gressional committee their extreme cause its personnel, instead of being trained by common stock issue of any size has gressional committee their extrem been sold to the public by any oper-interpretation of the existing law. an independent commission, has annually the company would have been guided by the White House or annually the company would have ness since 1933, and yet the SEC by disgruntled investment bankers or by an honest belief in state socialism, or whether the existing law

to pay about 8 per cent. What can be obtained for \$300,000 a year, the SEC in effect says, should be loaded ernmental commissions and boards

Opposed Stock Sale

unprecedented ruling made by the want to sell common stock for two tration has done to foster competi-SEC in the case of the Consumers major reasons—one, that it would tion against utilities, the common Power company is to open up all mean increased annual cost, and stock idea has become a dead letter sorts of questions on which a ma- the other that, if the present pub- through the coolness of investors. If the SEC has nothing to conceal as to what influences caused it to take this remarkable step in stopping employment and interfering with the opportunities of Michigan people in this case to get lower electric light rates, then the commission uncountered in the commission when he should go to a complete the commission when he should issue bonds and w jority of the house of representa- he Utility Holding Company act Can its sale now be compelled, and

securities requested before it, the the common stock, the common commission boldly rejects a bond stockholders would have a moral immediately kept from the econoselling bonds. In effect, the SEC disregards the prospect that its action company, because of its excellent ers of America would be expected SEC's majority members cannot be

Dictates Sale

is so broad that its discretionary up to \$800,000, and this, of course, have the power to take the next powers can be applied to produce becomes a burden on electric light step—to compel the investors to buy common stocks or bonds of anything else, but in America, with the net effect of the sensational and. The company in question did not a knowledge of what the adminis-

people in this case to get lower! The minority in the commission such broad powers in the SEC, or, thought these were good reasons—an intent in good faith to comply pose, but welcome the inquiry as a study of the workings of an important law.

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influenza. Kaukauna reported a case of tularemia and the town of Oneida a case of tuberculosis.

CCC Enrolment Will

8 Contagious Cases

Reported During Week

Eight cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during

the week ended Dec. 23, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the

state board of health. Cicero and Dale each reported a case of measles. The towns of Seymour and

Oneida each reported two cases of

Be Taken Next Monday The next Outagamie county CCC enrolment will be taken Monday, Jan. 8, according to William Far-num, head of the Outagamie County Public Welfare department. Applications will be taken up to Friday Fifteen applications aready have been made and the selections will be made on the basis of need

PLAN FOR LODGING WORKS New York-John Grodowski, 75 explained to Magistrate Frank Giorgio that he rang the fire alarm so he could get put in jail for the

winter. He said he had no relatives, no home and no means of support. Magistrate Giorgio gave him a six-months term in the Home for the Aged.

reversed except by congress; hence it is natural that they should now It is significant that not a single be asked to justify before a con-

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#### IF WE HAD AN AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN

Now that our noble President has concluded the time is ripe to try his hand at peace he finds that he has shorn himself of his effectiveness by calling home in petulence our ambassador from Berlin. This makes it seem advisable to appoint a special envoy to the Vatican since the Holy See, despite its long list of just grievances, has been much too sensible to cripple itself in similar fashion.

Mr. Roosevelt has been as stubborn as he was jealous of his prerogatives in respect to ambassadors, since his authority in relation to foreign affairs is extensive under the constitution. He made unusual efforts to keep an ambassador at Barcelona while the Red flag was predominant there but his nominee ran away to France where living was much pleasanter. He has kept an ambassador at Moscow by filling vacancies since it has not been easy to induce men of spirit to stay there. But when the news of Jewish atrocities at Berlin came our noble President moved to call our ambassador with haste.

Add up the advantages and disadvantages of this policy. We have gained nothing. The Jews have gained nothing. The world has gained nothing.

Perhaps had we a far-sighted, levelheaded statesman in the White House who was not given so much to showmanship but selected well equipped men for these trying positions we might even have been able to sidetrack a war.

At least we would have been in an excellent position to undertake the healing work of peace without the duplicating movement of sending an ambassador to another court to advise with that court's ambassador as to what it will do.

#### UNMASKING THE FOXY BOYS

Recently an indictment was returned against Morris Laskin, Raphael Rush, Norman Weinberg and the Bookniga Company, to which the accused have already pled guilty in federal court at Washington and been assessed the maximum

The procedure indicates that the Reds, at least insofar as General Attorney Murphy is concerned, have been denied some of their special privileges at the national capital and it also tends to explain and demonstrate that there is no denial to any of them of the precious civil rights guaranteed to all of us under our constitution.

The outfit was a Russian one from start to finish. The individuals were Russian born and sent here to trip and trap the American people. But the indictment did not seek to punish them because they were Reds nor because they spread Russian propaganda all over America nor even because they were operated by strings straight from the Kremlin.

The purpose of the Attorney General was to punish them for fraud and trickery. They could have gone right along taking their orders from Moscow and running their presses to print red propaganda night and day so long as they did not cheat. But they cheated. They could not be permitted, in other words, to act as a bible society while pouring acid on all bibles found. But they could be permitted to destroy all bibles so long as that was their declared purpose just as they could be permitted to preach a doctrine to enslave men so long as they did not de-

Only a short time ago congress, concerned at the extent to which Moscow had come into favor at Washington, passed an act requiring agents of foreign powers to register, giving their names, addresses, business and,-which they all hated,their masters. The purpose was legitimate in every respect. The statute, in fact, was much like that compelling lobbyists to register. Its aim principally was to get the truth to the people.

It is well to keep in mind at all times that America is not abandoning for a moment its freedom of speech. Men can preach in this country the desirability of a law to make us all stand on our heads if that is what they want to preach. They may preach that the tyranny of a Stalin, or of a Hitler, is better than the Bill of Rights. They may preach that the standard of the meanest and the least intelligent among us should be made the standard for all of us. And if a majority of the people come to believe in any of these preachments those beliefs may be effected into law.

But we have a right to insist that the devil show his horns and that the wax wings he wears be melted off.

#### NATURE ON THE MARCH

While Europe shivers by night and watches by day for the full strength of war to burst, the southernmost section has been thrown into a fight against an enemy that will not be intimidated by tanks, guns or bombs.

Turkey is still trembling from the effects of a calamitous earthquake which struck without warning-without massing its offense at the borders or hurling threats. The carthquake is only one of nature's mysteries still unfathomed by man. Each time nature acts, often with no warning, and usually without regard for man's efforts to hold her off, she dwarfs the catastrophes caused by men and their little meanness.

Men in Europe have been plotting and planning for years—even centuries—to wipe out those they call their enemies, building terrible machinations as deathdealing artifices. They threaten and boast about the widespread ruin they will cast over the land. But not yet has an organ been devised by man which can cause the suffering and desolation which nature in a flash can arouse. The hundreds killed in air raids, by bombs and trench fire, are few compared to the thousands who fall at the whim of the elements.

Perhaps such tragedies are part of a plan to put man back into his place. Certainly the events in Turkey must have put thoughts of war out of the minds of the Turks. Perhaps it will bring to others' conscience the fact that no one man is omnipotent.

Nature still rules the universe and probably will continue to do so for eons to come. Man has learned to harness some of her priceless resources for beneficial uses, but he has never learned to emulate her in disaster and perhaps that is one of the secrets which man is being warned not to try to ferret out.

#### MURPHY, ICKES AND PERKINS

If Attorney General Murphy continues his course upon his present track he is going to get some pretty dirty looks at cabinet meetings. Only the other day over at Detroit he gave out an interview to the effect that his work against the Red borers was only starting. He even emphasized the work of the Dies committee, although without express reference, by saying that "evidence is at hand of widespread activities that are threatening our democratic institutions and the nation's security."

It was a fighting, square-jawed attorney general who snapped the whip at some of Mr. Roosevelt's courts by saying that "if the courts are lenient in penalties the department will not hesitate to recommend deportation for those con-

And it was a defiant, determined attorney general who concluded:

"These people don't belong here. They do not care for our government and owe their allegiance to another country. We propose to send them to a country they do believe in if we can find it and that is the course we expect to follow even though it means a boatload of offenders."

It is too bad for the information of the country that newspaper correspondents are not generally present at cabinet meetings. We should like to be informed concerning the chained lightning let loose by Ickes the Scold at sight of our red-haired attorney general. But it takes a woman to do the snubbing and what the Madam Secretary of Labor can do in that respect to one who treats so rudely those who are her special beneficiaries we must leave to the imagina-

#### THE MOUSE MOVED AND BROUGHT FORTH A MOUNTAIN

The wrangling and babbling at the convention ambitiously called the American Student Union was in the vein of callow immaturity characteristic of the flapping fringe that inhales its most stimulating thoughts from a mug of stale beer.

"If we are to be effective in sponsoring the move for peace," said one of the tireless debaters, "we must make plain our stand on the Finnish-Russian situation." But effective where? On the campus? Or at a putsch? Or over there across Lake Mendota?

But the wandering brilliants, striving vigorously to get into the spotlight, could not bring themselves to speak of Russian hordes moving against Finland as a clear act of aggression. There was the argument that Russia had some sort of inherent right to guard itself against attack from every direction and therefore that any attack it espoused must be honorable and patriotic. But the Student Union might have done better than that. Staggering around under the heavy weight of their mental gyrations they could have offered to determine for Russia, all from an engineering standpoint of course, just how much of Norway, Sweden, Turkey, the Balkans and Asia the lords of hatred might absorb to feel safe. And if they were any sort of engineers at all they could, after gobbling up the earth, extend out onto the Milky Way lest a comet break loose and jar the deliberations of those mighty intellects.

This session of the American Student Union has impressed us with one great merit to Moscow. After it takes over the world we at least will be relieved from any more debates of the Union.

The average length of life in the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand is greater than it is in the United States.

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York—Manhattan Marquee:

This may be another zany year in the theatre, though personally I think mad mirth has about run its course. Olsen and Johnson disagree, however, and have launched a new edition of their frightfully successful "Hellza Poppn" at the Winter Garden, and look forward to a second year as prosperous perhaps as the firstwhich was plenty.

The new "Heliza" retains much of the old. The new material is, if anything, an improvement. The theatre is, as before, rampant with actors running up and down the aisles, popping out of boxes, jumping up from their seats and interrupting the proceedings with pistol shots, screams in the dark and fiendish laughter. The spiders still drop down from the ceiling and the lady still goes up and down the aisles crying out for her Oscar. Olsen and Johnson wander about through it all, having as much fun as the

The most interesting (to me) addition to the show is that famous old vaudeville act of Charles Withers and his "Opry House" which everyone in America who can remember back secretary for 15 years. You can to vaudeville will recognize instantly. Withers is imagine the nature of some of the getting well along in years, but his act doesn't things that come his way-stories seem to deteriorate one mite with age. It is of the pressure put on a wayward somewhat disconcerting to find Olsen and Johnson themselves monopolizing this act which the painful, or pleasurable, little should be focussed on Withers himself, but afpolitical deals that go on ter all the show belongs to O. and J., and it's Like a senatorial Samu their privilege to butt in as much as they wish. Biffle puts them all into his card

The Story Corner: The newly acquired husband of Erica Morini, the Viennese virtuosa decided upon. who will appear with the Philharmonic orchestra several times this season, had never been in [ America until the couple arrived last year to handsome sums for access to the make this their permanent home. His knowl- material. Biff the rarely hears

edge of English consequently is not too great. Recently he went to the Grand Central station to purchase tickets for his wife and him- ple of what is contained in the self to Boston. The husband planned to return | diary-provided no names were to New York immediately, but Miss Morini was used. to remain to fill several New England concert engagements. He therefore wanted one roundtrip and one one-way ticket.

The husband was heard to say to the ticket | Most of the senators went out to seller at Grand Central: "Two tickets to Boston, eat. One went for a drink or two please. Make it so I go and come back, and my wife goes and doesn't come back!"

From the Mail: In one of my less lucid moments a while back

I remarked that readers with an itch to write columns could go right ahead, as far as I'm concerned. That's just what they did. Reaching blindly into a pile of columns which

have snowed in, I pick up something from

young Mr. Richard Schleihauf of Birmingnam, Ala.—"fifteen years old, and I hope some day to be a world-famed journalist." Be that as it may, Richard's column offering is divided into two sections—"Things that Tick-led Me in New York" and "Why Parents Don't

Understand the Younger Generation." The latler section I shall mercifully refrain from publishing, except for a few choice excerpts, which will give you the general idea. Writes Richard in "Why Parent's Don't" etc.: "They (parents) almost have a fit when we trust him, so the reporter oblig-

ask for the car two nights in a row. I wish they ingly holed up for the night. By would realize that we want to have some fun, morning all had blown over. Biff and this is the age to have some fun. When says the senator isn't in office now. we put the bite on them (Dear Richard: This is no way for a famed journalist to talk) for something extra besides our allowance, they grumble quietly-disposed fellow who has that they never had such things when they | been working for the senate in | were young and besides we should save our one capacity or another ever since money. How can we save when we have barely he left high school in 1913. He beenough to have fun on over the weekend?"

Richard finishes on a high note: "All in all, though, parents are wonderful people, and us a time he was superintendent of adolescents ("we," Richard) really love them, although we talk about them."

The things that "tickled me in New York," I was in New York once for three days and four nights, he explained), included: "being able to tell three cab drivers and a policeman where some place was, and the officer was within two blocks of it. . . . The spooky looking outside of the legitimate theatres . . . how crowded the automat was. . . . The fast elevators in Radio City that nearly left my stomach behind when they went up . . . and how easy you can learn your way around the metropolis."

Those are the things that "tickled" Mr. Richard Schleihaui, age 15. Tickled? Well, I dunno. For my part, it is very difficult to get tickled in elevators that leave "my stomach behind when

### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1929

The total cost of the Lawrence street fill which eliminated the old bridge and joined Superior and Lawrence streets, was \$9,154, according to the estimate of L. M. Schindler, city en-

Structural steel for the new city barns under construction on W. Washington street was being crected. Most of the concrete foundation had

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1915 German aviators dropped bombs on the Brit-

ish supply base near Dunkirk, destroying ammunition and killing and wounding 100 men. Former Governor F. E. McGovern, whose term expired with the inauguration of Governor Emanuel L. Phillipp at noon Monday, was to resume his law practice in Milwaukee.

Thiede's weather charts showed the mean temperature for the previous month was 16 degrees, compared with 31.2 degrees for December of 1913. Snowfall totaled 16.85 inches while in December of the previous year it was .25 of

Among other events scheduled for 1915 was the re-appearance of the waist line, an article read. Furthermore, it was coming back to the place where it belonged. It has been a good many years since we have seen the good old honest waist line, the article said.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE DOCTOR IS ILL!

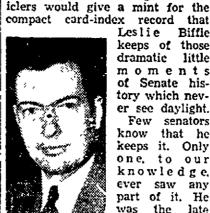
The doctor is all! His clever hands Are useless and still. The sharp demands Of the telephone He cannot heed, Though it's be alone His patients need!

The doctor is all! Prescription pads That he used to fill For ailing lads, His books, his kit, All his instruments Without his wit, Lose their consequence!

The dector is ill! This constant friend. Whose courage and will Seemed without end Lies stricken today, And our eyes grow dim, As we pause and pray With love for him!

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Washington chron-



Grover Arkansas. Biffle was one of his

closest confidantes. Biffle is secretary to the Democratic majority in the senate. He has been secretary and assistant senator to get him to vote right;

Senator Joe

Robinson

Like a senatorial Samuel Pepys, index file in complete detail-for some future use he has not yet

Keeps It To Himself Magazines have offered him his first name) refuses. We managed to pry out of him one exam-

On a certain day the senate took a three hour afternoon recess. It was near dinner time. and in an hour was well on edge. He bought a paper and from its columns read a story that enraged

"Where is the who wrote that?" he stormed. Back in the cloak room he "I'll get that came upon Biff. man," he told Biff.

Later, when the senate resumed session, the senator again came upon Biff. To Biff's amazement he exhibited two pistols, one on each hip. He was determined to violate the freedom of the press in a big way.

Biff promised to find the reporter and did. He didn't tell him all the gruesome details but emphasized what a nasty scene might break out in public. Biff is a diplomat, and the newsmen

Leslie Biffle is a slenderish, gan as clerk to the late Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas. For the folding room, where senatorial package mail is put together. From there, in 1925, he went to the senate floor as assistant, secretary to what then was the Democratic minority.

Biff is painstaking and methodical about compiling his quaint record. He doesn't make a daily account. He jots down a brief note, then, at night, types a summany on a stiff card. He keeps two copies, one at the Capitol and one at home-just in case.

As majority secretary he helps the majority leader round up on important legislation. There are many other duties as well. Of necessity, he is taken into the confidences of dozens of sen-

That is a major reason why Biff keeps his diary so secret. Once, he showed a few cards to Senator Robinson. Robinson roared glee at some of the entries. Biff says some day-a long time

from now - he may try to do something with the stuff. If he cut loose at this time the senatorial peace would be shattered for a generation.

#### Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone =

A fellow don't know what The counter attack with pursuit election. sets in at once. I guess the only HEIL AND PARTY thing to do is to form an axis with somebody.

Congress meets tomorrow and spent yesterday yawning over those reports that the White House would demand severe economies. The president says he is determined to keep, expenditure to nine billion dollars, or in other words down to a level of extravagance to which we have become accustomed.

What it looks like to me is a move to put us all back on the thrift standard if it takes our last dollars.

Harry Bridges spent the first days of 1940 recovering from his surprise at the decision of Dean Landis of Harvard finding that he isn't a red and never was a red. Came out of his daze as soon as somebody threw a bucket of water

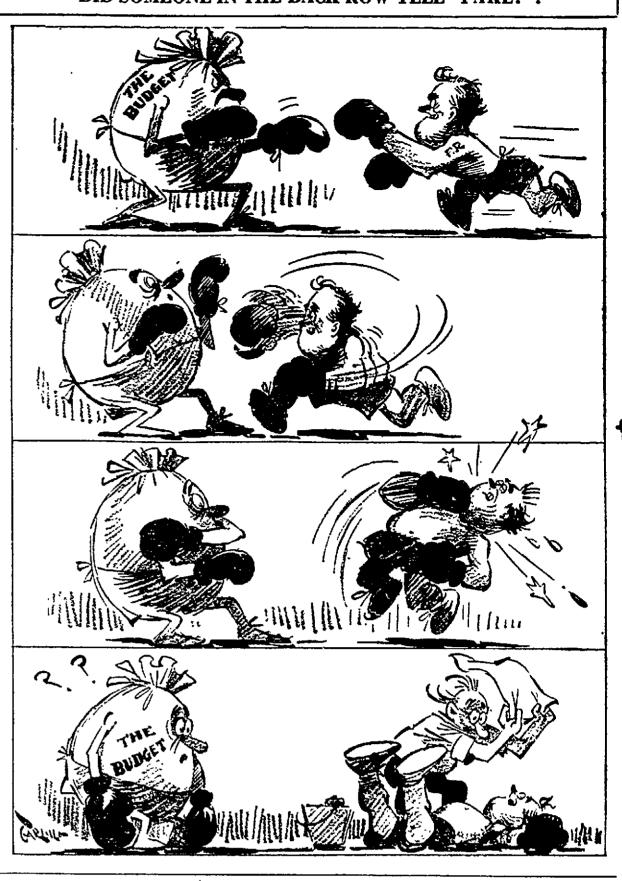
#### Million Dollars for Relief in Cleveland

Cleveland -(1)- This relief-plagued city of a million looked ahead teday to at least 10 weeks without financial worry over its depend-

A \$1,000,000 appropriation by city council will take care of relief costs million will come from the state as matching funds.

The most recent crisis, early last month, forced the city to cut many of its 65,000 clients off relief en- that direction without the consent independent of Heil's control, can The state graded school will re-

#### DID SOMEONE IN THE BACK ROW YELL "FAKE!"?



## · *Undër the* · CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-One of the most deci-

sive, probably the determining factor in the transition from Progressive to Republican rule in Wis-



peated after that blistering upheaval: "You can't beat nine cent

cheese in Wisconsin." That there were other factors cannot be doubted. But in view of study in famous European univer- er's names are never printed. Only what has happened, it is vital for a sities, was taken under the wing of inquiries of general interest will be clear understanding of present day- the distinguished teacher surgeon answered by mail if written in ink state politics to observe the present who had inspired the foundation of and a stamped, self-addressed enposition of the market for Wiscon-1 the institution and was chosen by velope is enclosed. Requests for sin agricultural produce. It is sig- the state as head man, and set to diagnosis or treatment of individue nificant that today the farmer of work carrying out studies projected cases cannot be considered Address wisconsin is getting more for his by the chief. The protege, either Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino. milk than at any other time in the from the spirit instilled in him in South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

farmers received about \$1.25 for ward undergraduates a certain their milk for all uses, and many of snobbishness which made him unthem, including the cheese farmers, popular—unlike his eminent chief were getting much less. At one time who always showed students every last fall prices fell below a dollar courtesy and friendly consideration. a cwt. in the bik cheese areas. To- Yet in spite of the young doctor's day the average price is better than manner the students all respected

POLITICIANS WATCH

Few people will be naive enough to imagine that the result of the that improvement. Increased con- the cause of cancer. He invited phy- eyes with glass from the container sumer purchasing power arising out sicians to assemble in the amphi- Some damage also was done to the of industrial advances in the cities, theater of the medical school to lis- basement. For a time it was thought poor pasturage in many parts of the ten to his recital of the story of the Billy's condition might be serious country, the general inventory boom discovery and to see for themselves His companion, 12-year-old Jimmy and possibly an improvement in the the organism, which he would dem- Peterson son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. export market, are responsible.

benefit the "ins" to the chagrin of onstration, the amphitheatre, was chemicals, was not present when the "outs", and state politicians to- crowded with doctors eager for the Billy put a live wire into the mixmeans to be "encirled" until he's day are acutely aware of the fact great news. It looked like a great ture. Billy, 15 years old, is the son made some new year resolutions, and the possible effects on the spin moment in medical history. The of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kissinger.

The counter attack with purpositions of the political wheel in the next young man's introductory remarks. Mrs. Carl Handke Wild Rose tells

> A few days ago this column con-Heil's difficulties in the capitol, and

that the distance between the party may be deliberate.

or twice, that Dr. Gullickson of the cancer. state committee is being urged to! But, alas, no one else could see it. party at this juncture.

the state last week. Some of the day as it was fifty years ago. recipients have been so unkind as to suggest that they looked like campaign cards.

HIGHWAY INDEPENDENCE research bureau, has been copiously quoted in capital dispatches lately about what he recommended to until the middle of March. Half the mies and retrenchments in the ad-Governor Heil in the way of econoministration of the highway commission.

It ought to be remembered, how-

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MYSTERY OF CANCER

of the state might receive treatment for cancer. Of course the State's purpose in founding and before conducting such well equipped and ably staffed institutions these forty years or more is to aid the fight against cancer and if possible to help solve the mystery of the cause defeated of cancer annd so bring about discovery of a cure or at least the most

effective treatment. Shortly after the opening of the laboratory and hospital a young doctor, fresh from several years of letters pertaining to health. Writ-German universities or from an un-Around election time last year fortunate complex, displayed to- Waupaca Boy Hurt

the medical world with the an- of the home of Billy Kissinger Satstate election in any way affected nouncement that he had discovered urday evening, filling his face and onstrate microscopically.

mosphere, not to say wind. Finally the discoverer of

tained a comment on Governor cause of cancer carefully set up a hanging drop preparation, focused the apparent absence of any posi- the oil-immersion lens on it, found Mrs. Handke's husband teaches in tive support for his program from some typical organisms and invited the Republican state party organiza- the physicians to line up and have the accident occurred almost di-A leading Republican legislator that as many as possible might enthereupon suggested the possibility joy the same privilege this evening. horse, Well, anyway, it was a wonderheadquarters and the executive ful build-up. Not that the young scientist was insincere. No question New Year's Party at Combine that with a report which at all but that he honestly believed this correspondent has heard once he had isolated the specific germ of

some interesting speculation is sug- gy, pathology, bacteriology, could liams, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamgested. That speculation, however, see the putative cancer germ. The ers and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergin this correspondent's opinion, will affair dissolved in the tender dark- huis, all of this village, Mr. and Mrs. do little good for the Republican ness of the night. Next day, and Bernard Berghuis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Note: Dr. Gullickson's picture The young scientist resumed his ers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mentadorned his Christmas greeting laboratory work where he had left; ing. Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs cards which were mailed all over off Cancer is as great a mystery to-

Playing Wind Instruments Daughter of cleven plays the oboe in school band. Ben Told it is hard Mr. August Frey, director of the on the lungs, and that oboe players only live a few years . . . (I. F. A.) Answer-There is no injury to lungs or health from playing any Marinette Tuesday and was joined kind of wind instrument. Blue Flame

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer-Any fuel burning uses More than forty years ago a lab- up oxygen, produces carbon dioxoratory was established by one of ide (carbonic acid gas.) Under some consin in the the largest States as an institution circumstances any fuel burning last year, almost for the study of cancer, in conjunc- may produce some carbon monoxtion with a hospital where citizens ide. Therefore it is always best to have pipe connecting with chimney flue or carrying the combustion products out of the house. It is always dangerous to use any fuelburning heater without such pipe in a small closed room, such as a bathroom or a small bedroom. Electric heat is safe in this respectdoes not produce carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide nor consume oxy-

Dr Brady will answer all signed

#### During Chemicals Blast in Basement

Waupaca-Two youngsters, sons of prominent business men, spent a merry afternoon Saturday pre-Not long after his advent the paring a noise-maker. The bottled brilliant young doctor electrified chemical exploded in the basement Peterson, with whom he had been But such developments always: Long before the time for the dem- experimenting with mixtures of

> Mrs. Carl Handke, Wild Rose, is in were delivered with plenty of at- a local hospital suffering from a brain concussion which occurred when the horse she was riding stumbled on the black top pavement throwing her to the ground the public schools of Wild Rose and a look, but kindly make it brief so rectly in front of the school. It was the first time she had ridden the

#### **Combined Locks Home** Combined Locks - Mr. and Mrs.

Math Sprangers entertained at a run for governor by some of his Not one of all the doctors present. New Year's party for Mr. and Mrs. friends in local organizations, and many of them specialists in bistolo- Herman Smaxwill, Mr. Martin Wilforever after, no one recalled it. Berghuis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lam-John Smaxwill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdecker of Appleton, Music, singing and cards provided the amusements for the evening. High at cards was won by Mrs. Herman Smaxwill, Lunch and refreshments

> Miss Patricia Scheerer left for Friday by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer, sisters Mary and Bar-Are coal oil heaters that burn bara and brother John. They visitwith a blue flame and without flue ed relatives and friends and returnconnection unhealthful? . . (R. K.) ed home New Year's afternoon.

tirely and sharply curtail aid to of the members of the commission, others. Full payments were restored Dec. 15 through funds raised by the sale of tax delinquency bonds.

In a direction without the consent independent of helps control, can open Wednesday after the Christ-mas recess. Two of the schoolroom nose at Frey and his recommendations highway commission is completely tions.

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### Roosevelt Might Well Call Conclave to Speed Recovery

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-As the new decade opens, President Roosevelt could well start if off by calling business men and labor leaders here for a recovery

the typical sweetness and light, let's-all-cooperate the typical sweetness are called only commission so that the work the typical sweetness are called only commission so that the work the typical sweetness are called only commission so that the work the work the typical sweetness and light, let's-all-cooperate grandstand will be built under the park wpa project with the wpa fourth street. . . An eight I have seen many conferences come and go and leave nothing behind. I share the skepticism of the well-informed regarding the usefulness of exists, when the hard facts are too stubborn to handle. It takes more than such a conference to bring about a fundamental tide-turning. And when a conference is thus summoned to deal with an impossible assignment, it achieves nothing but several columns of newspaper space and prompt oblivion.

But we have no such gigantic turn-about to achieve now. The economic snow-ball is rolling. What primarily is needed is a little more team-play to help it

Industrial production in the last quarter of 1939 equalled the best quarter of 1929! There is your starting point. The machine is moving ahead, throbbing with energy equal to the best year that the good old in attendance last month, according Does most of his hunting in that

Attendance Records

the December attendance report of,

the teacher, Bernice Smith, The

students are Esther Sasman, Nor-

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST

FROM COAST TO COAST

he Gotham

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days even knew. Then why, you might ask, bother to do anything?

Let me give you the other statistic. There are still 9,000,000 or so un-:moloyed

Those men, with their families, constitute a festering core of want in the midst of thriving business activity. Those 9,000,000 mean more ton up its term with the satisfaction federal relief expense, more state re- of seeing it end somewhere up in lief expense, more local relief ex- that high country toward which the pense. They provoke Ohio labor to hopes of the nation were lifted on call for army soup kitchens and that bleak maugural day in March, cause Governor Bricker to tear his 1933 hair at the charge that relief is cut off so Ohio can balance its budget. Hillway Pupils Set These 9,000,000 unemployed stand as a haunting challenge.

Clapper

Note these most significant fig-ures issued by the American Fed-town of Black Creek, have been cration of Labor in its well-known neither absent nor tardy since the and carefully prepared monthly sur-school opened last fall, according to Shortening Of Work Week

Helped Take Up Slack In October, 1929, the federal re- man, LaVern, Gladys and Franklyn serve board index of industrial pro-

duction stood at 118. There were 47,000,000 persons at work. In October, 1939, the index stood at 120, two points higher. There were 44,000 000 persons at work-

3,000,000 fewer There is the record of ten years of technological improvement. At the price of 3,000 000 workers dis-

More than that Ten years ago the average work-week was 50 hours. Now it is 40 hours. That shortening | of the work-week took up some of the unemployment slack. The A. F. i of L estimates that if hours had not: been reduced 6,000,000 would have

been displaced instead of 3,000,000. The present unemployment total of 9,900,000 is composed as follows: 3,000,000 displaced by technological improvements; 5 000,000 new workers added to the working popula-tion; 1,000,000 unemployed in 1929—

total 9,000.000. No one seriously advocates throwing out improved processes in order to make more work. Working hours : can be shortened some-but there

are limits to that. Production Increase May

Be Answer To Problem The handiest way out is further increase in production, A level 25 per cent above 1929 would, the A.F. of L. estimates, give jobs to all. The big jump in recent production was in producers durable goods, Heavy industries took on 242 000 employees in October and November! Consumer goeds production increased only slightly. Heavy industries hold the key. But those are the very ones which must work upon long-range schedules, and must have a considerable degree of certainty in prospect in order to undertake new

Let leaders in these industries meet here. Let Mr Roosevelt call in, among others, Wendell Willkie, who is eloquently preaching tolerance and cooperation and who has a ! considerably better record in this respect than some other portions of the utility industry. And let the New Dealers pull in their horns.

If the Roosevelt administration can get this extra push out of industry now, if it can induce business: to throw in that extra grunt that does the real work, then it can but-

Talk about January

bargains . . have you

seen Wards latest

"Sale" catalog?

#### Plans for Athletic Field Grandstand to

although not all of the work will be done this year. The center section of the stand, with dressing rooms for players, showers and the streets. Ravinia Place, Gardener heating plant will be built first, he

zinger and Carol Elden.

school, town of Center, were perfect the town of Dale last fall. . are Glenn Muenster, Genn Rahm- gun and goes with his father. . ow, Norman Schabo, Lila Kading, Fishes on Lake Winnebago and the . . . Says a 10-inch black bass was Lois Schabo and Jean Muenster. Fox river at the Menasha dam. his prize.

### Your Post-Crescent Carrier

Be Ready This Week

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, said today that plans for the grandstand for Spencer field will be ready to be submitted to the state industrial commission this week.

Wickesberg and his staff are working on rough plans for the commission so that the work may commission so that the work may become better accommission this week.

The engineer said the competed grader at Wilson Junior High grandstand will cost about \$27,000 school, he has been a carrier two years. . . . His route includes stretches of Memorial Drive, River, Seymour, Bolton, Verbrick, Foster Row, and one mile out on the highway to Menasha.

Would rather go hunting and Leisgang, Bernard and Edna Kit- fishing than do anything else. . . Hunts squirrels, rabbits, and pheas-Six pupils of the Valley View ants. . . . Bagged two pheasants in to Lauretta Schultz, teacher. They territory. . . . Uses a 1-gauge shot-



Mrs. Joseph Heidemann Boy Scout Meeting Is Succumbs at Her Home

Kimberly - Mrs. Joseph Heidemann, 70, route 4, Appleton, died at her home 10 o'clock Sunday morning after a brief illness. She was born in Holland on March 21, 1869, Outagamie county, Mrs. Heidemann was a member of the Christian Mother society of the Holy Name Next Sunday will be communion church, Kimberly. Survivors are the widower, three

sons and three daughters: John James, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bernard, route 4, Appleton; Mrs. William Hoelzel, route 1, Kaukauna: Mrs. Gerome Sorensen, Appleton, and Mrs. Otto Pagel, Neenah. One sister, Mrs. William Harteloo, Appleton, and 14 grandchildren also sur-Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning the time of the funeral,

Be A Careful Driver

### Postponed to Friday

Kimberly - The Boy Scout meeting which was scheduled for Wed-

Confessions will be heard at Holy and 300 rhododendrons. and came to this country at the age Name church Thursday for those of three, residing since then in ion on the first Friday of the month. From 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening holy hour will be held.



at the Holy Name church by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Burial will be made at the St. Mary's cematery, Appleton. Rosary will be said at the home 7:30 each evening up to the time of the funeral.

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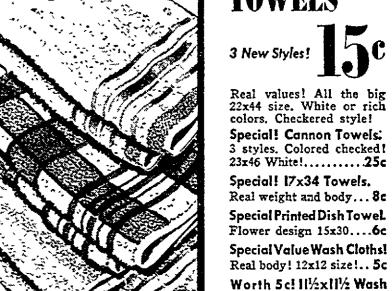
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miserable by forcing them to recite.

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Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

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things it is good.

school years they should be learn- ing such thoughts to rely on.

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Children Should Memorize

and hope that no emergency can shake.

They all should recite the Gettys-

Lord's Prayer, All through the

easy. The method of learning chang-

We do not ask the children to

memorize these pieces just to have

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literature to acquire the essence of

experience and beauty that is in

them. We hope to enrich their

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of First Corinthians.

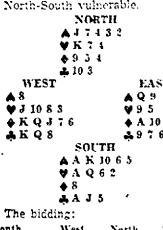
**'UNDIES' SET** 

### Player Rarely Makes Most of Defense Slips

BY ELY CULBERTSON

No player can gauge his own defensive ability until he comes up against an expert declarer. In the average catch-as-catch-can games defensive errors, or even slight "slips," rarely come to light because the declarer just as rarely capitalizes them. Take today's hand, for example. The vulnerable slam was defeated, hence East-West probably will never know that their defense was bad and that it should have re-

North-South vulnerable.



was ice cold after the first two lande. Long after you have for-

on dummy's diamonds and thereby for children but the grown-up memturn the play into a squeeze on bers of your family will enjoy them

East, dealer.

NORTH

SOUTH

hand in tomorrow's celumn.

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leaves will fall off. When spring

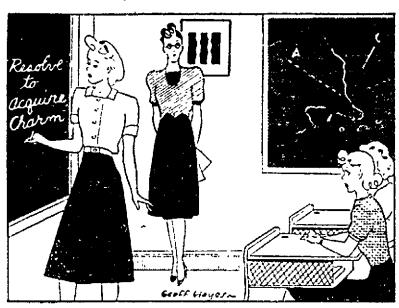
Sprinkle halves of grapefruit with t one teaspoon of powdered sugar and a quarter of a teaspoon of bit-

When furniture knobs or handles become loose remove the bolts from the knobs and insert rubber washers similar to those used on water faucets. Replace the bolt. The knob will then be firmer.

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### Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=



cessories are to one's dress.

A lovely voice used well, in nicely chosen words and gracious sentences, is one of the most compossess. What comes through her been. The enjoyment you get for roughly measured. They continue fix the lines in memory. Once fixed lips is far more important than preventing ill feeling or unhappi- to memorize easily until they are they stay forever. what color goes on her lips! Nice manners speak of good

breeding. They are sufficient in-2 spades 3 diam troduction to the people worth knowing. It does help to read 'a reliable etiquette book but good The moment South received a manners should be inherent. If free raise from his partner he de- you think right good manners are Selfishness, greed, can't say that I blame him. Actu- intolerance, rudeness, snobbishness ally, North's raise, made directly and thoughtlessness must be conover an intervening bid, was far quered if charming manners are to from good, based as it was on vir- be attractively unconsciousness. tually nothing but five trumps. A That isn't an easy task but it is, delayed raise would have been worth working at, every day in the year.

and continued with the queen, East the majority of women that we high-lowing. Declarer ruffed and, earn the criticism men heap upon apparently deciding that his fate up. We do nice things for effect hung squarely on the division of rather than because we sincerely the heart suit, drew trumps and led want to do them. The sincere three rounds of hearts, hoping that personality — dressed in the simhis fourth heart would "stand up" plest of garb—always attracts, and and permit him to discard a club carns the lasting affection of from dummy. This fortunate break friends. What you do, do sincerenot materializing, declarer had to ly. Make your actions come from

Tartfulness, or considerateness, radiates in this world like Portia's

Charming habits are as important gotten the moment you were kind, to one's personality as colorful ac- a dividend of gratitude comes to ing such pieces and many others. your doorstep. But remember nev- that please them. er to expect gratitude as reim- The children learn words easily times it takes years for the per- great pleasure when they are beson to realize how tactful you had tween the ages of five and seven.

> ness compensates you enough for well past twenty when it is not as To be appreciative is to exercise es as they approach these years, charm. It is part of good manners, and they depend more on content much ahead because each recitation Present a pleasing and attract; than on accuracy. The time for active person. Thorough grooming curacy, which is important, is the is essential to attractiveness, Even earlier span. you react more quickly and favorably to the person who presents a

clean and smiling countenance. They say cleanliness is next to never recite before an audience for godliness and it is not hard to believe. The clean tramp invites our sympathy, the unclean tramp invites disgust. Be conscious of careful grooming, carry yourself with pride, and speak and act with understanding as well as assurance. Then your

which is enviable wherever one

My leaflet "Secrets of Charm for the Growing Girl" is available upon request. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-

cent) envelope.

**COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME** 

#### personality will radiate charm which is enviable wherever one Dix Outlines Different Types encounters it. True beauty in-Of Boys, Gives Their Ratings cludes charming habits as everyday accessories to the personality BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-We were interested in your classification of the different types of girls and their matrimonial ratings. Now please give us the different types of boys and their ratings. A GROUP OF GIRLS.



Well, to begin with there is Handsome, with soulful eyes and wavy hair, which may have been the gift of God or merely acquired at the beauty shop. He is to work? Don't you think he is just dangerous only to very young girls and middle-aged naturally lazy?" women who fall for him like ripe wheat before the scythe. The in-between women are immune to him normal health, they are not lazy, because he seldom has an idea under his curls and is generally sickeningly vain.

He is a bad matrimonial risk because he will spend his time posing around before mirrors instead of Webster's definition of that word working. He will monopolize all of the family's as meaning "disinclined to action clothes budget and let his wife go dowdy. His wife or labor."

and a bad bargain at that.

who marries him.

And there is the nice, clean,

modest, manly youth who treats a

girl as he would want other boys

to treat his sister. He is the man

for your money. He is a gilt-edge

investment and he will pay big divi-

dends in happiness to the woman

Children's Behavior in the Home

months ago a young woman with

Dear Dorothy Dix - About six

cwn. When I told her that I don't is of long standing. We're afraid we

want her to bring the children over might even be considered selfish

HEART-SICK.

Answer: Many of us have had to

choose between a cherished friend

and her hoodlum children and our

flection on our taste and judgment

woman who in a civilized

country brings up her children to;

the rights and property of others, is

No matter how delightful and

charming a woman may be indi-

ing for her to bring her brigands

wrecked if their little Johnny and

laziness that makes mothers let

their children grow up without be-

ing trained to respect furniture and

And, little as mothers suspect it,

'DRESSED WEIGHT' FIGURES

when buying it at the store,

"Dressed weight" in a fowl,

mothers to bear in mind.

Yet mothers seem to think an ear-lock.

to handle delicate objects with care, ing room overlooking the Horse-

they are judged by their children's door, and Mrs., Murchison accom-

manners-which is something for panied by Jared Devoe came out

picked but not drawn and with "Don't you see? It's all right-

that most of us choose our furniture on

will pass her days fighting off other women and she Healthy children a re actually will have to go through life listening to people say bubbling over with energy, so they behind her back: "What on earth do you suppose made that handsome man marry that frumpy little woman?"

There is the lad who is the Great Lover. He believes himself irresistible to women and that he has a faultless sentimental technique. So five minutes after you have met him he goes into his act. He will ask you, in about 10 cents a dozen as husbands,

a voice surcharged with wonder and pathos, where you have been all this time that he has never met you before. Then he will mention your different teatures in laudatory terms and wind up by assuring you that, though this may seem to you sudden, he is deathlessly in love with you because he realizes that in you he has found his ideal that he has

long sought Matrimonially, the Great Lover stocks. Fun for a brief whirl, if you can afford to lose what you put

whose whole interest in life is himself, whose sole topic of conversation is how good-looking and smart everybody admires him. Every girl hurt her too, as she has no other these parties. Have you anything to to a husband land wife together? he meets is trying to marry him, friends. Other people have drop- suggest? Every employer is on his knees ped her for the same reason that offering him a marvelous job at a I have. fabulous salary. And the only reasen he isn't president of the United States is because he doesn't care for politics. I'd rate the Egotist as subzero in the martimonial market, because being bored to death is such a lingering and painful way to pass, out. Chief among the martyrs are and let the friend go. Because any the wives who have had to listen to their windbag husbands talk about themselves for thirty or forty years

There is the Lout, the boy who consideration for the feelings and chivalrous attitude toward women that goes to the making of a lasting I was wondering if this same "at Station, New York, N. Y. excess baggage. He thinks he is friendship. being witty when he says rude and insulting things to girls. He criticizes them to their faces and tells them what he thinks of their clothes and their hair-dos and that they play circus with the chairs whose look like heck in their new hats. needlepoint covers you spent years He stands girls up on engagements in making: if she lets them smash and gets a kick out of knowing that your china and glass and draw picthey are spending the evening at tures with a pin on your mahogany home all dolled up waiting in vain tables, you naturally are not will-

The Lout makes the kind of hus- it. band who, in the lower brackets. beats his wife and kicks her around and, in the higher brackets, says you won't mind having your place things to her that stab her to the heart and make her wonder why Sally did it. It is nothing but she was fool enough ever to invest a

single nickel in him. There is the Fresh Guv who thinks that every girl should pay for a 5-cent soft drink with \$5 worth of petting. And there is the Tightwad who eats at a girl's house and rides in her car and goes to places where she buys the tickets, but who never spends a cent on her. And there is the Patronizer who looks down on all women and derides their intelligence All of these rate means the weight of the fowl, working at "Well, Tuck?"

### CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University Jack's case is a beautiful ex- : We adults may consider a child

tween son and father. They simply have different interests and different goals. Jack probably thinks his growing enthusiastic about Jack's the hardest work can become play, newspaper, while the father calls depending on our attitude. Jack lazy for not relishing the father's work. We must understand the child's viewpoint in order to children are never lazy.

CASE P-144: Jack S., aged 11, 1s the son of a Chicago banker. "I think my son is just naturally lazy," his father protested irrita-

"He simply will not work. I've taken him to my office on Saturday so he could help out and thus make a little spending money.

One learning is not enough. These "But he will work for a few minpieces must be reviewed steadily, thes and then get distracted by semething else. I'll come back and bursement for your tact - some- and repeat them correctly with to forget. They learn rapidly and find him drawing pictures or trymany of them forget as rapidly. ing to operate the mimeograph ma-Many repetitions are necessary to chine.

> "In fact, I left him for a couple of hours one morning with 250 let-Don't make the lives of children' ters to seal, stump and put in the



When I returned there were still 210 letters to be sealed, stampcd, and mailed. Do you know what he had been doing?

"He had obtained a couple of stencils from one of the girls, on which he had tried to type some news items about his pals at school. He had also drawn some crude cartoons of his classmates. Then he had run off several hundred copies, which he had elipped together to make a school newspaper, "Dr. Crane, I simply am at my

wit's end. How can I get my boy DIAGNOSIS: If children are in

uable time doing things which we adults consider nonsense. But they are not lazy, if we take

bor" than are adults, providing that action fits into their immediate goals or desires.

 $\mathbf{Good}$ 

BRIDGE PRIZES

Often There Are No "At Home"

Taste

By Emily Post

**Today** 

ample of a common conflict be- lazy because he doesn't like to do what we want. The trouble is improper motivation. We haven't father is dull and stupid for not caught his interest properly. Even

What Is Work? You readers may recall the story motivate him properly. Healthy of Benjamin Franklin and the grindstone. Because Benjamin's vanity was inflated by the flattery of the man with the ax, he turned the grindstone till his palms were

blistered. But he liked it. Why? Because he was told that he did a man's job. That his muscles were big and powerful. And, as I have frequently reiterated in this column, children are eager to be thought big, grown, adultish. Shortstatured Benjamin was even more vulnerable to this most effective type of child's compliment.

The late William McDeugall, famous English psychologist, tried to get his boy to dig out a stump in the garden, but to no avail. The boy tried to avoid the job. He, dilly-dallied on his way home from

But when Professor McDougall lold the boy they would imagin; the stump represented the German army, with every large root a regiment and smaller roots being companies of men, the boy sped home after school to resume the battle.

One day the boy, with tears in his eyes, begged his father to cancel a speaking engagement in London because they could complete the rout of the Germans that day if both worked on the stump.

Psychology of Motivation Children will actually spend more energy building a dam in a creek or a snowball fort, than in doing of well-fitting underthings. In Pat many household chores which they tern 4365 Anne Adams presents the claim are burdensome.

you see. In today's case, Jack spent fullness is created by that extra more time and energy working on skirt seam. And see the graceful an original ittle newspaper for his cut of the neckline. The front bodschool, then he would have needed ice panel curves down to form one to finish the remaining 210 letters piece with the skirt-a time-saving interest to him, although they fit- nice fit, too. And the side bodies ted into his father's interest. Con- sections may be on a straight grain versely, the school newspaper meant or bias. Cut a straight "camisole" Jack's pride and joy. It was a der style. Tailored panties are inmonument to Jack's achievement, cluded. as the bank was a financial monument to his father's efforts.

Send a long, self-addressed envelope with a dime for priting costs True, they may dawdle away valif you wish my "Test For Fathers." It helps us men get the child's viewpoint.

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home" card may be enclosed with

the personal note of invitation. enclosed only with engraved invimatter of fact, this intimate group talks like that without a reason, of wedding guests to whom we are But honestly, looking at Duncan they can easily find out.

The Wife Is Invited Alone Dear Mrs. Post: We are under social obligations to a man and his ing fibs, but I think he's mistaken. wife. But since we went to dinner, I think he's prejudiced, for the first where it is customary to give show- at their house, my husband and the time since I've known him. So, lets rates along with the cat-and-dog two small children moved into our ers, and at these showers to play other man have had a business rift, 'go ourselves, Bunny, and find out ers, and at these showers to play neighborhood. She is very charm- bridge, and to give the prizes for which makes it awkward for me to what we can ... if we can find out ing and my hyshand and I have bridge, and to give the prizes for which makes it awkward for me to anything till go to Father Forestell ing and my husband and I have the highest bridge scores to the invite the other man to our house, anything. I'll go to Father Forest seen a great deal of her, but now guest of honor. The prizes even in- In fact, my husband forbids it, 1 er with it if Michael won't listen in, but not to be considered for a trouble has come between us on dicate that they were bought with would like to show the wife, how- minded lamb I don't want to adpermanent investment. For the man account of her children. I have the intention of having them turned ever, that I am not socially ignor- minded, lamb. I don't want to adbutter, salt and cornstarch dissolved who fancies himself as a lovemaker beautiful furniture and try to keep over to the prospective bride, who and Is there anything I can do to mit it, but I must, will never confine his talents to it as nice as possible, but when is the guest of honor. Some of us return their hospitality when I "Bunny," Tuck said, her eyes on the guest of honor. Some of us return their hospitality when I the garaniums blooming in the home work. He will always be these youngsters come over they feel that this is a senseless practice can't invite them to a return din. the geraniums blooming in the

house. I have asked their mother this way. There doesn't seem to be Answer: Invite the wife to a with Duncan's to restrain them, but she thinks any point in having the scores add- woman's lunch party and seat her Bunny frowned. "I don't know, There is the Egotist, the chap I am a crank about such matters be- ed. However, we don't know how to on your right to show her especial she said, as if they were discussing the said as if they were discussing t cause I have no children of my go about changing this practise that honor Marking Playing Cards

any more she quit speaking to me. by other people if we all of a sud-should be used to mark a set of all upset and sort of miserable and wonderful he is and how much this hurts me terribly and it must den begin to keep our own prizes at playing cards that are to be given these days because it seems as if

> right about the senselessness of the names combined with the initial of I didn't see very much of him, practise you describe, but I think their last name. Or-why not mark Tuck." no hostess alone can change it. It the cards of one color with the husseems to me it ought to be discussed | band's initials and those of the consomewhere by a representative trasting color with the wife's ini- looking couple, both of you so tall household goods. And it is no re- group-at a meeting of the Wom- tials?

an's Club, for example--and voted is glad, however, to have many and black-haired and generally printed slips on a variety of sub- darling" Dear Mrs. Post: I'm writing my jects to offer to her readers. Today's be sayages, without any regard for wedding invitations because we are slip is "An Etiquette Test." Be sure self, and jumped up to give Tuck a inviting very few people. There is a to send a three-cent stamped, self- hug. "You are a lamb," she said. " lacking in all sense of justice, in all long list, however, for the wed-addressed envelope with your re-feel better. Do we go to the ding announcements, with which quest to Mrs. Post in care of this woods, then?" considers good manners and a comfort of others, of every quality we are enclosing an "at home" card. paper P. O. Box 150, Times Square

by Frances Shelley Wees-

Michael he saw Murchison buying guilty, Bunny?"

Chapter 42

The Hairpin Several hours later, on the after-

noon of the same day, Tuck stood

looking out of a window in the liv-

shoe. A car drove up to the Devoe

Bunny looked up from the

needlepoint chair cover she was

of the house and drove away.

"Bunny," she exclaimed.

gone. Jared Devoe, I mean."

The Creeping Man

YESTERDAY: Murder, not sui-jover the cliffs. We could find the

everything. You know, Dickie, I think Duncan believes that too eide, is Michael's verdict. Also, Mrs. mark, perhaps. You know Michael He's afraid he can't prove it. He Murchison is a bigamist, Devoe her hasn't paid any attention to that hates Devoe, It was Devoe he was first husband. Murchison bought story, because he seemed to have threatening to kill, Tuck, It must into your house. You can't afford the diamends to cover Marie's theft his mind just set on Duncan being have been. He didn't mean it, but of them. War-veteran Smith tells guilty. Do you believe Duncan is

. . . it tops 'em all.

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Bunny laid down her work and crossed her hands over her knee She looked up at Tuck with a hint of pain in the clear gray eyes. "I don't know what to think, dear, Michael's awfully clever, and aw-Answer: Properly they should be fully decent. He wouldn't talk that way to me about Duncan unless he tations or announcements. As a had some basis for it. He never writing will certainly know where listening to him talk, can you beyou are going to live! If they don't, lieve that he is the .. the fiend who is running wild here?"

"No," 'said Tuck promptly, cannot, I don't think Michael's tell-

window boxes, "are you in love

ly know. I could have been, I sun-Dear Mrs. Post: Whose mitials pose, if I'd seen more of him. I'm it's no use having faith in human Answer: Usually you mark them nature any longer if that nice boy Answer: I think you are perfectly with the initials of their given turns out to be a dreadful criminal.

"No. Well, I like him. I'd like you and his eyes so blue, and his hair Mrs. Post is sorry she can no so wavy, and his shoulders so longer answer personal letters. She broad, and you slim and gray-eyec

Bunny laughed in spite of her

seriously, in a lowered tone, "that the real villian of the piece, as yet unmasked, has gone away - I'm not afraid to go. What could he do o us, anyway? Nothing "

"She could have let him in, tha right, couldn't she?" Bunny askce "It's all there. Motive, opportunity,

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### Shurfine COFFEE Start the New Year right ... serve Shurfine Coffee

sulted in a fulfilled contract. South, dealer.

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South West I spade 2 diam. 5 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass.

termined to reach a slam, and I unconscious. much better tactics. West opened the diamond king Sincerity of action is so rare in

surrender and solace himself by the heart. Otherwise be inactive! bawling out his partner for his "rot-

leads. All declarer had to do was ruff the second diamond, cash the ace-king of spades, dropping East's queen, enter dummy with a heart, ruff dummy's last diamond, cash the club acc, then lead his last trump to dummy's jack. Now dummy still would have two trumps, two hearts, and the club ten. East would be out of the running. Declarer would have the A-Q-6 of hearts and the J-5 of culbs. West's holding would be the J-10-8 of hearts and the K-Q of clubs. Dummy would play a trump, South would discard a club, [ and West would let go the club queen. But now the lead of the last and my every wish that 1940 will jack) would ruin West. If he let go a heart all of declarer's hearts would be good; to discard the club king would establish dummy's club

Thus, it will be seen, declarer passed up a glorious opportunity to fulfill his slam contract. But, by the same token, it was only thru the continuation of diamonds at the second trick that this opportunity was afforded. The defenders should have realized that, on the bidding, it was a hundred to one against declarer's having another diamond. To lead a second round and permit him to ruff would in a case of this type, be playing directly into his of good nutrition. Among them are, hands. Usually it is not bad bridge "at least a pint of milk daily for to force the declarer to ruff, but in every member of the family, prefermy has a profusion of trumps, it is ably a quart for children," eggs alunwise to let the declarer make his most daily for small children, sevown trumps separately, and then eral times a week for adults," citrus convert dummy into the master fruits several times a week. trump hand. If East had overtaken | Eggs, milk, fruit! That's the rethe diamond king and shifted to a frain in the kitchen, and how to in double boiler, stirring constantly club (the proper line of defense,) or make them like eggs, milk and fruit until thickened, about 20 minutes. hunting up a new audience before simply wreck everything in the to have to give up bridge winnings ner? if West, after holding the diamond over and over again—that's your Add vanilla, mould and chill. Serve whom to display his gifts. king, had shifted to a heart or a problem. One good way is to put with sweetened cream. club, declarer never would have these foods into a tempting dessert. had a chance to use his own trumps These desserts are especially good

TOMORROW'S HAND

as well.

1 egg yolk

4 cups milk

🖟 cup sugar

Orange Tapioca Cream

1-3 cup quick cooking tapioca

North-South vulnerable. EAST

↑ 7 ▼ A 10 ♦ K 10 7 5 4 #J7432

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care

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### My Neighbor Says-

After a cyclamen is through blooming, water it only every three or four days. Let it dry and the comes put it in the garden in the shade until August when it should he repotted.

ters. Decorate with mint leaves and a ball of cranberry sherbet.

Red and white or yellow and

Happy New Year, Homemakers, trump (South discarding the club prove the happiest year you have of milk in top of double boiler. Add ever experienced. tapioca, sugar, salt and remaining Resolutions milk. Place over rapidly boiling waseem in order, so ter and cook 10 to 12 minutes after this year let us water boils again, stirring frequentresolve to put our ly. Remove from fire. Beat egg best foot forward white until just stiff enough to hold into the kitchen, its shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture Not for more pre- gradually into egg white. Cool tentious or elabo- mixture thickens as it cools. When rate meals, but slightly cool, stir in flavoring. Place well chosen, few sections of orange in bottom of vell cooked, sat- individual serving dishes and cover sfying as well as with tapioca mixture, Garnish with

delicious foods. additional orange sections and whip-Plan the family ped cream, if desired. Serves 8. Miss Schneider diet, remember-21 cups milk

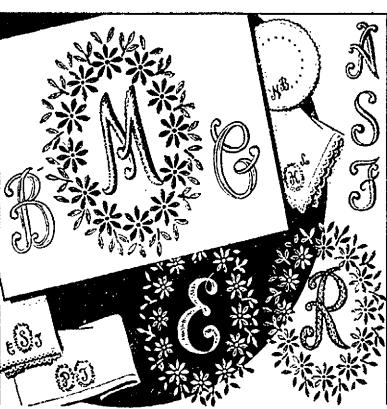
> 4 tablespoons milk ½ teaspoon vanilla 11 tablespoon butter

Baked Custard 2 cups hot milk

Pinch salt

sugar and stir until the sugar dissolves. Then pour milk gradually into eggs. If desired, a little nutmeg or ½ teaspoon flavoring may be added. Pour into buttered cups or a pudding dish, place the cups in a pan of hot water, put the pan in a moderate oven and bake 20 to 30

#### 1 teaspoon salt 1 egg white 1 teaspoon orange or vanilla



PATTERN 2435

Can't you just see these initials two a inch alphabets; ill. of stitch done in color? And what a decora- es; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this

white checked dish toweling makes tion they'll be on hankies, pockets, pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent very attractive and economical towels and other linens. Pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent custains for a kitcher. When they fade they can be used for towels and other pattern of pattern o

Mix egg yolk with small amount

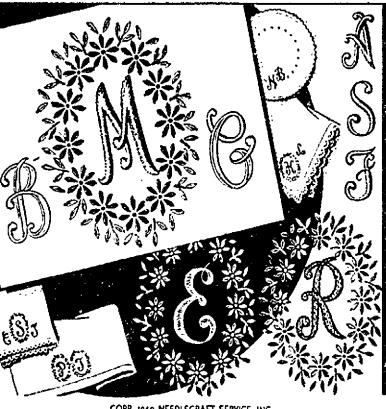
Butterscotch Pudding dark) are corn syrup (dark) 1-3 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Scald the syrup and milk. Add in the 4 tablespoons cold milk. Cook

2 eggs

4 tablespoons sugar Beat eggs slightly, add salt and

### INITIALS GIVE SMART TOUCH



### **Board to Vote** On Courthouse Issue Tomorrow

#### Supervisors Will Decide Whether Referendum Will be Held

The Outagamic county board of session at 10 o'clock temorrow morning to consider a referendum morning to consider a referendum A formal reception for Judge on the construction of a new court. McCarthy will be held by the Outa-

The special session was called after a petition requesting it had been signed by 29 supervisors, two more than the required 27 majority.

The petition asks for the meeting to decide whether ordinances en-acted for the construction of the new building "be deferred and postponed and that a referendum be submitted to the voters for their approval or disapproval of the

The petition was circulated and signed by the 29 supervisors late in December, less than a month after the board had voted to build a new \$525,000 courthouse through a \$385,-000 bond issue with the addition of \$140,000 in the courthouse trust

led by Supervisor John Bottensek of Dale. He said at that time he would favor a referendum.

Following the board's action, a building committee was named. The committee met with architects last week and discussed plans for the new structure.

### **Battles Indicated** Over Major Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pires next June, easily may become the most bitter of all. A it be overhauled or eliminated.

In the field of labor, numerous pecially since both the American tion yesterday. federation of labor and the C. I. O. have suggested changes.

After reading his annual message on the state of the nation about I New Year's Open House n. (C. S. T) tomorrow, Mr Roosevelt will send his budget estimates to congress on Thursday. During the latter part of the week. senate leaders hope to dispose of vided visitors with the principal sel; and Elmo Eke, economist and celebrating at home was: "I like to many minor bills held over from the entertainment.

The session will provide a sound- Schram, Germany, and 10 granding board for a number of active children. or potential presidential candidates

would have no comment on politics at 7.15 this evening. the weather or any other subject they might mention. He arrived from his Uvalde, Texas, home yesterday after a series of hunting expeditions

#### **DEATHS**

#### JOHN C. HAMMILL

John C. Hammill, 67, 908 W. Fifth street, died at 12:15 Sunday afternoon after a 2-week illness. He was born Sept. 27, 1873, at Carnegia. Penn, and hved in Appleton the last 10 years. Mr. Hammill formerly was superintendent of the Oswegatchie Paper company at Ogdensberg, Y. He was a member of St. Mary church in Appleten and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. William Draheim, Mrs Everett Thomsen, Neenah, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Appleton, and a son, John P. Hammill, Neenah,

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev W. H. Grace, the cortege forming at be viewed at the funeral home 45 years where the resary will be recited at Surviving are the widow and a 7:30 this evening.

#### BUGO HEYN

and lived in Chilton since 1935.

Margaret, Chilton: Mrs. Richard Tottke, Stockbudge; Mrs John Broker, Chilton, Mrs. Arthur Piep-

theran church by the Rev. H. Bandt. 14, 1935 Burial will be in Rantoul cemetery.

#### MRS. THERESE VOIT

illness. She was born Nov. 9, 1866. Larsen. in Germany and lived in Appleton

John, Menasha; a brother, Carl New London.

#### New Circuit Judge Takes Offices in **County Courthouse**

Joseph R. McCarthy, new judge of the tenth circuit district, this morning in the circuit court offices at the courthoduse began making preparations for opening of the January term of circuit court in Outagamie county Friday. Judge McCar-thy succeeds Judge Edgar V. Wer-

The new judge left for Milwaukee this afternoon to attend a meeting supervisors will meet in special of the board of circuit judges. The meeting opened today and will continue through Thursday.

gamie County Bar association before the Januray calendar is called Fri-

### City Still Waits For Real Snowfall

#### Sunshine and Blue Skies Greet the New Year's Second Day

People who got skis for Christmas began wondering today if maybe tney hadn't better exchange them Opposition to the proposal was have been convinced, by looking Crescent Photo.) out the window, that it was mid-September instead of the second day of the new year.

Bright sunshine, cloudless skies and snowless ground added another; day to the freakish spell. There was no snow as far north as Menominee and Marinette, where oldtimers couldn't remember it ever happening before.

"More or less cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, continued cold" Department Representawas the Milwaukee bureau's outlook for the state in general. At 1:15 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent bureau registered 18 above, the maximum yesterday. The coldest reading dursizable group of Democrats may ing the 24-hour period ended at 9 join with Republicans to demand o'clock this morning was six above. at 7 o'clock today. Miami, Fla., with house and ended at 12.30 this after-74, and Bismarck, N. D. with 24 benoon, demands were developing for re- low zero, were the hottest and vision of the Wagner labor act-es- coldest places respectively in the na-

### Y Entertains 300 at

The Appleton Y.M.C.A. was nost day open house, a yearly "Y" tra- of milk control of the state de- the radio networks. dition. Four basketball games pro- partment: Gilbert F. Lappley, coun-

Funeral services will be conductin both houses. Close friends of ed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Vice President Garner, however, at Sacred Heart church, the corpredicted he would be publicly tege forming at 8-30 at Schommer Garner himself told reporters be prayer service will be conducted in setting up the price structure in the silent and privately active as a Funeral home. Burial will be in

#### MRS. JOHN HEIDEMANN, SR.

route 4, Appleton, died at 10 o'clock and assisted the state department their radios listening to the various was a member of Holy Name church formal discussion afterwards among Missionary Society to Mothers society.

Survivors are the widower; three cons, John, Jr., Little Chute; James, throughout the state, Kalamazoo, Mich.: Bernard, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. William Hoelzel, Little Chute; Mrs. Jerome Sorensen, Appleton: Mrs. Otto Pagel, Nechabi a sister Mrs. Bertha Harteloo, Appleton, and 14 grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly, by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Burial will be in St Mary cometery, Appleton. The body may be viewed at the residence.

#### JACOB SMITH

Jacob Smith, 75, 136 S Walter avenue, died at 8 o'clock this morn-8:30 Wednesday morning at Wich- ing after a 9-day illness. He was mann Funeral home. Burial will be born Oct. 26, 1864, at Slinger, Wis. in St. Mary cemetery. The body may and resided in Appleton the last

son, George Smith, Appleton, Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning Hugo Heyn, 34, Chilton, died at at St Joseph church, the cortege 10:20 Monday night at his home. He forming at 8:30 at Schommer Fuwas stricken with infantile paraly- neral home. Burial will be in St sis in February, 1931, Mr. Heyn was Joseph cemetery chapel. The body born Jan. 25, 1905, in Brothertown may be viewed at the funeral home for various street improvements. ofter Wednesday noon. The resary. The committee's report will be sub-Surviving are his mother, Mrs. will be recited at 8 o'clock Wednes- mitted at a council meeting Wed-Ernest Heyn, Chilton; four sisters, day evening at the funeral home.

#### CAROL JANE DOBBERSTEIN

Carol Jane Dobberstein, 5-year-

Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers. Wayne, LeRoy, at home; a sister, Marjorie, at home; Mrs. Therese Voit, 1221 S. Madi- the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. son street, died at 1:30 Sunday John Dobberstein, Hortonville; Mr. morning at her home after a 1-day and Mrs. Albert Drewes, route 1,

Funeral services will be conduct-19 years. She was a member of ed at 1.30 Friday afternoon at Cline Christian Mothers society of Sacred and Leavman Funeral home, New London, and at 2 o'clock at Emanu-Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. el Lutheran church, New London, Oscar Dohr, Appleton: Mr. Wil- by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, Burial liam O'Donnell, M.Iwaukee; a son will be in Ploral Hill cemetery,

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#### ESCAPES INJURY AS ICE BOAT CRASHES

Oswaldt Prelurtz of Weyauwega is shown above in the wreckage of an ice boat after escaping serious infor roller skates. Anyone who didn't jury Sunday when the boat, traveling 50 miles an hour, struck a rock ledge on the south shore of the Weyknow where the mercury stood and auwega mill pond. The boat was thrown 20 feet onto land after hitting the ledge. A strong gust of wind disregarded the bare trees could caused the accident. Prelutz had worked more than a year on the boat, which was badly smashed. (Post-

### Conduct Hearing | Appleton Welcomes New Year at On Price of Milk | Church Services and Gay Parties In Appleton Area

### tives Interview Producers, Dealers

A hearing on milk prices in the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha market opened shortly after 19 o'clock this morning in the court-Representatives of the state de-

partment of agriculture and markets more peaceful world this year. and about 75 milk producers and dealers of the area involved attendwill base its milk price orders.

, statistician.

The producers and dealers came up singly to answer questions asked by , the state department representatives to express their opinions concerning the milk price structure.

Sears said that evidence taken the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha later services. market.

ness. She lived in this vicinity cial hearing ended at 12:30 this at- the south and west, about 44 years. Mrs. Heidemann ternoon, there was considerable inat Kimberly and the Christian the dealers, producers, and department representatives.

Similar hearings are being held

#### Committee to Study Government's Offer

On Federal Building

Consideration of the federal government's offer to sell the old post meeting in city hall this afternoon, ing. It has been suggested that the

building might be remodeled and be used as a police station. The committee is to investigate the feasibility of the plan and report to the council Wednesday night.

Purchase of the federal building has been before the council before, the most seriously when aldermen considered buying it for a city hall. It was turned down and the Lincoln school was remodeled instead.

#### COMMITTEE MEETING

The street and bridge committee was scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider requests ed. nesday night.

#### FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Be A Careful Driver

Put the Doctor's Bill

ON TOP...

Why is it that most of us.

always pay the Butcher, the

Baker and the Electric-Light

Maker before we get around to

paying the man whose profes-

sional skill and untiring services are responsible for so much

of our Health and Happiness?

ferently. For once, let's put the Doctor's bill on top of the stack.

Let's pay him first. He certainly

PRESCRIPTIONS

This month, let's do it dif-

#### Appleton said farewell to a year packed with activities of historical Harold Brautigam importance and business progress Home at Ricker's and welcomed young 1940 with the usual anticipation and hope. Bay Is Destroyed Night spots were jammed Sunday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau evening with crowds of gay and en-Oshkosh-The cottage home and thusiastic revelers out to bid the new year a wet welcome but tavern men generally said the celebrators were reasonably orderly, more so about 3:30 Sunday morning with than last year. loss estimated at \$10,000.

Many other people of the city spent New Year's eve at special services in several of the churches and welcomed 1940 with prayers for a

Another group, one larger this passing motorist who in turn called year than in other years, celebrated the Neenah-Menasha rural fire deed the hearing, held to take "evi- the advent of the new year in their partment. dence" on which the department homes or the homes of their friends with quiet parties and listened to department arrived and nothing was Conducting the hearing were revelers in the larger cities as they saved. to about 300 people at a New Year's, Verlyn F. Sears, chief in charge greeted 1940 from coast to coast over

**Crew Starts Stripping** Generally the reason given for keep my car in the garage on New Year's eve." with it will go the Christmas arches

The celebrations in the taverns, which decorated College avenue for night clubs and hotels went far into Louis Luebke, city electrician, and Sunday morning and in some cases his crew of workmen began stripinto the dawn but the sheriff and police departments reported little ping the street of evergreen and trouble with inebriates.

orting standing room only at the tions were financed mainly by the Those who still could hold their Chamber of Commerce.

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural heads up Monday afternoon gen-Mrs. John Heidemann, Sr. 70, agent, was present at the hearing erally were seated comfortably near Board Will Consider Sunday morning after a 3-day ill- representatives. Although the offi- "footbewl" games broadcast from

church will meet at 7:30 tonight at a cover for the tank. the home of Mrs. Albert Roehl, \$12 W. Summer street. In charge of the topic will be Mrs. C. H. Zeidler and Mrs. John Wagner, Jr.

#### DISCUSS POLICIES

City officers and heads of depart- discussed. office on Oneida street to the city ments met this morning with Mayorbe made by members of the John Goodland, Jr., to discuss city public grounds and buildings com- policies. Plans and changes for the although it is Jan. 2 today. A grass mittee of the common council at a new year were outlined this morn- fire was put out on E. Parkway

the board of public works at 2 Gather at Roehl Home the board of public normal in o'clock Wednesday afternoon in The Women's Missionary society city hall. The sum of \$1,000 was of the Trinity English Lutheran placed in the 1940 budget to build COMMITTEE MEETS

Kenosha over the weekend and the

fire was discovered by a neighbor,

Orville Wichmann, who hailed a

The home was in ruins when the

council board opened an all-day session this morning in the courthouse. Routine matters were being

#### GRASS FIRE

Firemen are getting fall business, boulevard at 1.34 this afternoon.

### Finns Report Capture of Russian Army Base and End Of Attack on Eastern Front

way lines were reported undamag- air defenses.

A blizzard swept over southern raids over this section unlikely.

Finns were "tightening their Kenosha-(1-Rudolph Davidson, paign, The smorgasboard-table of tion of a Russian motorized column old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. of Bristol, awakened early yester- delicacies-was banished from res- of 12 cars in the Salla region just Funeral services will be conduct. Dobberstein, route 1, New London, day morning to discover the bed- taurants by official decree today above the Artic circle. ed at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon died at 3 o'clock this morning at a room ceiling after. He and Mrs. and it was announced that hot waat Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home. New London hospital after a 4- Davidson escaped through a bed- ter would be provided for baths in Salla sector also were reported to Chilton, and at 1:30 at Rantoui Lu- week illness. She was born Jan. room window. The home was de- homes and apartments only twice be threatening a division of 16,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of anti-aircraft guns and more fighting planes since the enemy was bors. Despite the bombings, the rail- avoiding cities which had adequate They added that treop replace-

ments also were needed for the embattled soldiers who have been Finland today, making enemy air holding off the enemy in the frozen wilderness since Nov. 30. The attack on Turku came as the

belts" for a prolonged winter cam- Finnish army reported the destruc-

Soviet Russian troops with encircle-Government leaders emphasized ment, attacking its flanks after cutthat the country was greatly in need 'ting off communications in the rear.



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### **Uruguay Ponders** Destination' of Interned Vessel

Officials May Decide To Beach German

Freighter Tacoma

Montevideo-(P)-- With Uruguay's miniature navy on guard against any break for freedom by the interned German freighter Tacoma, Uruguayan officials today planned her "ultimate destination"-conceivably beaching of the 8268-ton ves-

Captain Hans Know submitted yesterday to internment of his ship at expiration of a Uruguayan ultimatum which had confronted the Tacoma with a choice of taking to or becoming a prisoner for duration of the European war.

(A Berlin dispatch said the German minister to Uruguay protested and even better the next year with today on behalf of the reich against internment of the Tacoma). The port tugboat La Valleja, with

20 naval seamen aboard, laid alongside the Tacoma through the night and a naval officer kept watch aboard to see that the Tacoma's engines remained silent. With him on the ship were the captain and crew

The Tacoma's radio equipment was dismantled as a further guarantee against a break for the open sea. Will Dock Ship

Foreign Minister Alfredo Guani said the Tacoma would be moved from her anchorage just inside the Montevideo breakwater to a dock within the next two days, pending a decision on what he characterized as her ultimate destination."

He did not elaborate on this point nor would the port authority expand on an earlier statement that the merchantman would be beach-

Without any show of resistance such as the self-destruction of the personal property of Harold Brau- German pocket battleship Admiral tigam, route 1, Neenah, at Ricker's Graf Spee Dec. 17, the Tacoma was an electric razor for Christmas albay on Lake Winnebago burned interned yesterday on the grounds most gave up in disgust when he The Brautigams were visiting at

men of the battleship when Captain become used to the new method so Hans Langsdorf dynamited her in he tried it again the next day, and the shallow River Plate estuary the next day. Still no results, About rather than accept internment or the time he was ready to throw the take his damaged ship to sea to face shaver into the ash can, a friend let British cruisers which had driven him in on a little secret. He had the Graf Spee into refuge here.

cording to the reasoning of Uru-thead had not been removed. guayan officials, made the Tacoma liable to the same rules of neutrality as the Graf Spee. Allied diplomatic Decorations on Avenue pressure on Uruguay had been con-The holiday season is over and stant.

#### To Be Sent To Interior

The Tacoma had steamed from a point just off shore to anchorage; just within the outer breakwater when 50 Uruguayan marines boardlights this morning. The lights, wire ed her yesterday morning in adretail division of the Appleton Once the papers were signed, Cap-

tain Know and his men were given two days in which to wind up shipboard affairs before they are sent into the Uruguayan interior to live Cover for Sewage Tank until the end of the war-just as about 1,000 seamen from the Graf-A cover for one of the digestion

Spee were treated at Buenos Aires. tanks at the sewage treatment plant will be discussed at a meeting of Spee, who had accompanied his men Sixth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizaon barges to the Argentine capital, beth hospital. however, cheated internment by

shooting himself. If the Tacoma is still here Wed- Chute. nesday she may see entry of one of the Graf Spee's conquerors, the The highway committee of the Cruiser Ajax. Great Britain has applied for her entry on a "courtesy

visit." The Ajax and Achilles were the cruisers which finally drove the Graf Spee into Montevideo but it was the Ajax and the cruiser Shropshire which were believed to have remained off the River Plate estuary while the Tacoma case was being settled.

#### New Kiwanis Officers Will Outline Program

William E. Schubert, president, and other new officers of the Appleton Kiwanis club will speak at the luncheon tomorrow in the Conway hotel. They will outline Kiwanis activities for the coming

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### Kansas City Cuts Motor Fatalities by Two-Thirds

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Appleton Streets

How They Were Named

This is one of a number of prief

articles telling how certain Ap-

pleton streets received their

names. Much of the information

in these articles comes from a

survey made by Miss Anna L

Circle street-From N. Oneida

Named for William Cirkel, who

owned the tract of land through

which the street was cut. Cirkel

came from Holland to Appleton in

1853, was active in civic affairs and

served as alderman from the First

ward. He died at Minneapolis in

Clark street - From railroad

Named for Norman B. Clark, who

College avenue - From the Fox

Division street-From W. Wash-

Named because originally it was

ington street north to the city lim-

Named for Lawrence college.

river west to the city limits.

blocks north of Wisconsin avenue.

Tenney, 724 E. Alton street.

Kansas City -(1)- A decade ago Kansas Citians paid an average of 100 lives a year to operate their

Then an aroused citizenry learned "traffic deaths need not be the cost of operating motor cars" and saved 166 lives in five years, 1935 through There were only 32 deaths in the year just ended. In 1931 autos killed

104 persons. In 1934 the toll was 97. That year the Kansas City safety council adopted a five-year program to stop the sacrifice to speed, drunk-

newspapers, radio, civic clubs, sea in the face of British warships school children-to everyone able to walk or drive-to cooperate. The program worked 100 per cent

> a drop to 75. But autos slaughtered Then the safety council appealed

Traffic fines totaled only \$12,000 in the first 11 months of 1938. They were \$105,900 in the same 1939 period. on approximately the same number of tickets issued.

cut from 1.501 in 1938 to 1,133; property damage accidents from 3,373 to 3,136 and total accidents from 4,874 to 4 269 in this city of 400,000 popul

business were recruited.

### It Is Said--

An Appleton man who received clip his whiskers efficiently. He re-

#### Tax Collections Show Gain Over Last Year

Tax payments on real estate and personal property for the four days of collection last week totaled \$80.-713.13, an increase of about \$29,000 over the same period last year, according to Joseph A. Kox, city four days.

Saturday's collection was double ed guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 20 days in the county depayments of \$24,304 compared to tention camp. City police made the \$12,760 a year ago.

#### Births

A daughter was born this morning Captain Langsdorff of the Graf to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verbeten, 202

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schumacher, Little

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en driving and carelessness: "Cut traffic deaths 10 each year and save 150 lives." It appealed to

in 1935, when there were 87 deaths,

71 persons in 1937 and 69 in 1938. to police to "crack down." The police-and police judges-did.

Personal injury accidents were

For this successful campaign the multi-colored pin-studded charts. newspapers, radio, literature, per-estreet to N. Meade street, three sonal correspondence, sales talks and other efficiency devices of big

tracks to the north city limits, three blocks west of Oneida street. that she acted as an auxiliary for tried to shave with it. Christmas the Graf Spee during an "act of day he tried to shave but failed to came to Appleton in 1860 and died here in 1906. The freighter had picked up crew- membered that it takes practice to its, four bocks west of Oneida been shaving with a razor from the dividing line between Appleton The behavior of the freighter, ac- which the guard protecting the and Grand Chute. For a time the street was called West avenue.

#### Vagrant Sentenced to Year in State Prison

Joseph F. Grolly, a transient, pleaded guilty of vagrancy under the repeater charge and was sentenced to a year in the state prison at Waupun when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mucollected \$51,926.30 during the first lies morning. City police made the arrest.

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### **Zephyr Cagers to** Seek 9th Victory Of Season Sunday

Drill for Tilt With St. Benedict the -Moor Team of Milwaukee for full benefits.

cagers will attempt to score their benefits the employment office will ninth straight victory of the season remain open an hour on Thursday next Sunday when they play the evenings of each week. basketball team from St. Benedict

36 to 28 victory over Manitowood riigh school at Manitowoc Friday night for their eighth straight victory. Previously the Zephyrs had edged a 22 to 21 decision over Manitowoo but after the first quarter last week the Zephyrs had the game under control. They held a 17 to 9 edge at the half and were ahead 28 to 18 at the third quarter When Manitowoc rallied in the counted four points in the final minute to make the Zephyr advantage decisive.

Resch was the leading scorer in the game with 12 points followed by Johnson with 10. Schuller counted four baskets and Griesbach added three. Both teams made 11 field ix. The Zephyrs were charged with 11 fouls to 14 for Man'towoo. Hold High Average

The Zephyrs maintained their av-260 points in eight games.

The Zephyr defense has held opkets and 39 free throws for 153 November 23.

ers show Griesbach third with 44 points, Schuller fourth with 29 and the substitutes Taves has seven while there were four accidents in points, Ciske has five, Dorzweiler which automobiles and pedestrians There were 77 cases of whooping two. Foth, Fieweger, Hulesbeck and many accidents in which automo-Kluba have failed to enter the biles and fixed objects were in-

### Menasha Quints to Clash for Second

Shamrocks to Face St. John's in Catholic Boy Game Wednesday Catholic Boy Standings

St. Joseph, Appleton St. John's, Menasha St. Mary's Menasha St. Patrick's, Menasha St. Mary's, Appleton Holy Name, Kimberly St John's, Little Chute Sacred Heart, Appleton Menasha - Two Menasha grade

school teams will clash for second place in the Catholic Boy conference standings Wednesday night at St Mary's gymnasium. The game will pit St. John's of Menasha against St. Patrick's, co-champions of the conference last year. Both teams have lost one game so

far. The St. John team lost to St. Mary's of Menasha and the Shamrocks lost to St. Joseph of Appleton, current leaders of the league. The winners of the game Wednesday night will be sure of at least a share of second place. St. Mary's of Menasha, third team

Appleton Wednesday night. The home after a lingering illness. Zephyrs are expected to win and hold onto their share of second.

The Appleton team has received four straight defeats in the league. The only defeat for the Zephyrs was an upset at the hands of St. Mary's

In other games this week St. Joseph's will risk its league lead; against Holy Name of Kimberly. The Kimberly team has won a single game while the Appleton quintet Legion, Mr. and Mrs. Staffeld obhas won four straight.

St. John's of Little Chute will oppose St. Mary's of Appleton in the fourth game on the schedule this

#### School Holiday Ends Wednesday in Menasha

schools of Menasha with one excep- grandchildren. tion will resume their classes fol-Mary's school opened today.

will not open until next Monday charge. The body will be at the night although the day juvenile funeral home after Wednesday eveclasses will start tomorrow. The Twin Cities office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising deportments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

### Twin City Office to **Begin Taking Partial**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Gone but not forgotten sured 165 feet in length, had a 40boats plied the waters of Winnebago county and furnished local too long to turn around in the Fond residents of the time with an effi- du Lac river and had to be backed c'ent means of transportation and up into the lake about three-quar-

Museum Preserves Records of

timers," but they are carefully pre- a tow barge. the Moor Colored High school of office will stay open from 7 o'clock served in documentary form an.ong

> According to museum records, the earliest steamboat to appear above the rapids of the lower Fox was stock company during the winter of 1850. She was a side-wheeler 85 feet long with a 16-foot beam. Brought to Green Bay and later De Pere, it was hauled ashore, the upper works torn off and the hull cut

tonia" be hauled around the rapids with their most important recreato Menasha where it was assembled tion. and put back into the water again.

floes cut the boat in two but the speedy she was a sea-worthy old of the hull. She was succeeded by ten miles an hour.

In 1858 a stock company was New Orleans. formed for building a boat suitable for Lake Winnebago passenger The result was the "Menasha," said to be the finest steamer

#### Chicken Pox Heads List of Contagious Diseases in Neenalı

Neenah -- Chicken pox headed the list of contagious diseases in Necnah during 1939, according to the annual report of Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, who reported that Scoring records of the other play- fireworks ordinance and nonsup- there were 40 cases of the disease during December, an increase of 12 over the preceding month. There Burghardt fifth with 22. Among two or more cars were involved, were 99 cases of the disease reported during the year.

has counted three and Coopman has were involved, and there were as cough during 1939, six cases being reported during December, an increase of four over November. Other contagious diseases dur-

ing the year were erysipelas 1, impetigo 21, measles 5, mumps 3, pink eye 7. scables 11. scarlet fever 14, and tuberculosis 5.

There was a boost of 12 in the number of contagion cases during was given until Friday to pay the \$38,285, and December \$21,775 and 81. Elmwood Park, Ill., a former res- December as compared with No- fine. Kaiser was arrested at 1 \$23,800. ident of the town of Menasha, died vember, the health officer reported. o'clock Sunday morning on County Sunday at her home. Mrs. Schanke December's contagious diseases were chicken pox 40, impetigo 1, measles 2, scabies 2, scarlet fever 1, tu-

### Menasha Man Is Given

asha, was sentenced to 30 days in Highway 114 in the town of Men-Winnebago county jail this morn- asha. ing when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy on arraignment before pleaded guilty of drunken driving 600. Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales. and was fined \$100 and costs with viewed at the funeral home after Lambert was accested by Menasha an alternative of 90 days in jail by police last week.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be col- fine. Voigt was arrested at 1 o'clock lected in the first district Wednes- Sunday morning on County Trunk day, according to H. O. Haugh, city P health officer. The district includes: Winnebago county police said all the entire Menasha side of the Is- three were driving their cars er-

### Early Winnebago Boat Travel ever built for these waters. It mea-

are the colorful days when steam- foot beam, sidewheels and double All-Time Records Estab-The boat had one flaw-she was lished in Construction Business

many years of pleasant recreation, ters of a mile. She was laid up until 1863 when she was brought out still live in the memory of the "old-" and under the stripped of machinery its banner year in construction. and upper works and converted into

In 1862 she was cut in two amidof the slup was never used much the "Peytonia," built by a Neenah at the south end of Main street in of any year since 1931 and is more 7. October 9 and 6. November 10 Oshkosh for many years. The "Jenny Lind"

The "Jenny Lind." built at Nee- taled \$372,631. nah, was the first boat from these sin to the Mississippi. Other steam-Luck of locks on the Fox at the time week-end excursions on Lake the industry, 82 new homes having to 115 in 1938, and 26 sign permits time necessitates that the "Pey- Winnebago provided local residents, been constructed during 1939. The

Perhaps the most eccentric eraft b, 19, and the valuation of new The early steamer made regular to ply these waters was the "O. homes constructed during 1939 fees for the 20 electrical permits trips between Menasha and Fond de B. Reed." It was built by L. B. amounted to \$300,040 in comparison totaled \$29.97. The estimates for Reed of Oshkosh and used on the to \$231,445, an increase of \$68,595. too narrow for its length, having a The boat met a tragic end when 12-foot beam and being 80 feet Captain Enos Drummond attempted long. As a result it developed the to take her to New London one habit of lying on one side after

To correct the failure, projections crew escaped safely. Though not called "bustles" were built on sides ship and churned the water up to the "O. B. Reed, II." which was later sold and navigated down to

### 3 Drunken Drivers Given Till Friday To Pay \$100 Fines

One Appleton, Two Menasha Men Plead Guil-

tv at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Three drunken drivers will have to pay fines of \$100 each or serve out 20 days in the Winnebago county jail as a result of New Year's celebrations over the week-

Joseph Kaiser, 28, 546 Eighth runk P in the town of Menasha

Martin W. Voigt, 41, Appleton, Judge Luchsinger. His driving license also was suspended and he was given until Friday to pay the

ratically.

### **Neenah Building** Industry in 1939 Has Banner Year

Neenah - The final year of the fourth ward last year in comparison last decade, the '30s, gave Neenah to 18 in 1938 and 10 were construct-All-time records in the building 13 the previous year. industry were established in 1939, in- . The number of homes built in

ber of permits. The total estimated value

struction valuation during 1938 to The most remarkable record esof new dwellings, and an all-time boats were built later and at one mark was set in that division of ceeded that of the preceding year

> According to the records of John were six sewer permits. Blenker, assistant city building inplumbing and sewer, and heating gress street, home \$3,500: Arthur vious year. There were 255 build- Fuel company, 949 Adams street, plans for a series of three card cial Work, assisted the committee in

The new high in building valualion during 1939 was attained despite a slight decrease in construcmonth of 1938. The decline amountber of 1939, however, held its own George Wiegandt, 629 Maple street, in home construction when six remodel home \$250. new dwellings were built, the same number as December, 1938.

During eight of the 12 months of ast year, the value of construction exceeded that of the corresponding

lively are as follows: January \$9,- nesday at the Valley Inn. street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of \$5,150; March \$6,625 and \$17,475; Ap- to the club Jan. 10 on "Why Is a drunken driving and was fined \$100 ril \$41,420 and \$28,130; May \$66,695 Porter House Steak," and the Rev. and costs with an alternative of 90 and \$34,150, June \$30,915 and \$30,- Gerald Churchill, pastor of the days when he was arraigned before 974; July \$37,453 and \$18,345; Aug-Judge S. J. Luchsinger in muni- ust \$32,410 and \$106,312; September will be the speaker at the Jan. 17 cipal court this morning. His driv- \$29,593 and \$29,535; October \$75,375 ing license was suspended and he and \$40,425; November \$64,875 and preciation of Freedom."

Show Wide Range Mike Chester Jack, 35, 524 Broad crected during 1939 ranged from street. Menasha, pleaded guilty of \$800 to \$30,000, and this doesn't in-Judge Luchsinger gave him until \$2,500 and under, while 22 were \$3,-30-Day Jail Sentence Friday to pay the fine. He was ar- 000 and under, and 13 were from Menasha—Jack Lambert, 47, Men- rested at 12:30 Sunday night on \$3,000 to and including \$3,500. There were 15 homes which cost from \$3,-500 to \$4,000 and seven from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Four cost more than \$5,

While home building in 1938

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#### was better distributed over the five wards, there were large in-creases in the First and Fourth wards last year in comparison to the preceding year. Forty-one new homes were built in the First ward during 1939 in comparison to 27 during 1938, while there was only on? dwelling erected in the Second ward last year in comparison to three during the previous year. There were no homes built in the Third ward last year, but two were constructed in that section in 1938. Thirty homes were erected in the

cluding home construction, estimat-\* Neenah during 1939 and 1938 reship, the stern half fitted with a ed building valuation and the num- spectively were: January 1 and none, February 1 and I, March 1 of and 2, April 10 and 6, May 16 and building in Neenah during 1939 10, June 5 and 5, July 10 and 3, after that and lay deep in the mild reached \$451,332, which exceeds that August 8 and 10. September 5 and

mits issued last year in comparison to 217 in 1938, while 261 plumbtablished was in the construction ing and sewer permits were granted in 1939 in comparison to 168 in 1938. There were 126 heating perlast year and 10 in 1938.

value of the 18 heating jobs totaled \$5,772 and fees were \$27, while the eight plumbing jobs totaled \$1,925 and fees were \$8.75. There

types of construction, electrical, garage \$150; James Fetters, Conand signs, were granted during 1939 Staffeld, 319 Van street, addition to 000; O. K. Lumber and Fuel com-Lieber Lumber and Millwork com- 8, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. pany, Lorraine avenue, home \$2,-500; H. E. Christoph, Main street, \$7 Larceny Results tion estimates during December of home and garage \$3,000; Meiers last year in comparison to the last Construction company, Higgins avenue, home \$3,000; Otto P. Steffened to \$2,025. The cost of construct hagen, Oak street, home and garage tion during December of last year \$4,200; August Will, 414 Twelfth lotaled \$21,775 in comparison to \$23,- street, garage \$200; Danke Dairy, 800 during 1938's last month, Decem- Union street, garage \$500, and

### Neenah Kiwanis Club

### Neenah Aldermen to

Neenah - The city council will hold its first regular meeting of 1940. berculosis I, and whooping cough 6 drunken driving and was fined \$100 clude heating, plumbing, electricity at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the and costs or 90 days in jail. Jack's and other equipment. Nineteen of city hall. The finance committee driving license was suspended and the new homes constructed cost will convene at 7:30 this evening at the city hall.

### Officers of Menasha Church To be Elected at Reception

Menasha—Plans are being made Council to Consider , by St. Thomas Episcopal church for a parish reception from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, Jan. 8, in the parish house gymnasium. Polls will be open at that time for the election of senior and junior wardens and four vestrymen. John ing of minutes of several boards, is R. Kimberly is senior warden, William Kellett, junior warden, and Silas Spengler, Fred Scaborne and

T. H. Perry and Richard B. Sawtell are vestrymen. Mr. Sawtell's term does not expire this year but he has moved from the city and a vestryman will be named to fill the unexpired term. Neenah-Menasha King's Daugh-

ters, Service Circle, has postponed its January meeting from Wednesday to Jan. 10 at which time members will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet boulevard.

Officers will be named at the 2:30 meeting of the Guild of St. parish hall of St. Thomas Episco-

Group 2 members will be hostesses at the General Ladies society nesday afternoon in First Congregational church social rooms. Group 2 will have a regular meeting at the Twin Cities last Wednesday to 7:30 Wednesday evening in the meet with the members of the mem-The Sanctuary society of St. Pat.

ing permits issued last year in com- garage \$150; Theodore Utschig, parties prior to the lenten season drafting the constitution and by Lawe street, home and garage \$4,- which starts Ash Wednesday, Feb. laws which are patterned after the 7. The card parties will be held national organization. pany, 575 Grove street, garage \$250; the afternoon and evening of Jan

in Winnebago county jail this morning after ing when he pleaded guilty of The tice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales. Dean took \$7 in change off the

par of a local tavern, according to . county jail this morning.

**Bids on Police Auto** Menasha - The Menasha council squad car at its first meeting of 1940 at 7:30 tonight in the city hall. Routine business, including readscheduled for tonight.

### **Welfare Council** To Name Officers

Organization of Twin City Agencies to be Completed at Meeting

Necnah - Permanent officers of the Twin City Council of Social Agencies will be named at the 7:30 Monday evening meeting, Jan. 8, # the Valley Inn. The constitution and Thomas Wednesday afternoon in the by-laws committee will make its re-The nominating committee which

s to present the slates of officers at the meeting includes R. M. Sensenand Mrs. Donald C. Shepard. Frank M. Vicroy, Madison, was in

committee. Mr. Vicroy who is head rick's Catholic parish is making of the Wisconsin Conference of So-The Rev. A. A. Chambers, tem-

porary chairman of the council, has sent out 125 cards announcing the meeting and urging representatives of all social service agencies, indus-In County Jail Term trial plant groups, churches, lodges service clubs and other organizations interested in welfare work, to attend the meeting or send a dele-The Twin City council includes

groups within Menasha and Necnah. E. R. A. MEETING

Police Chief Alex Slomski. He was Equitable Reserve association, will arrested by Menasha police Satur- hold a regular business meeting at day night and was taken to the 7:30 Thursday evening at the E. R. A. hall. A social hour will follow.

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parison to 219 during the preceding

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Milwaukee at St. Mary's gymnas, until 8, but during this time only the files of the Oshkosh Public ium. The game recently was added claims for partial benefits will be The Zephyrs scored a decisive will be transacted Neenah Is Again

fourth quarter William Resch Police Chief Reports 222 In 95 Accidents

> 222 arrests made during the year The largest number of arrests

the year with 58. The number of arrests accordponents to an average of 19 points ing to months were January 14. a game. Opponents have averaged February 12, March 14, April 9. seven field goals and five free May 22, June 21, July 11, August throws per game, counting 57 bas- 22, September 25, October 11, and

The number of persons booked Farnham Johnson still holds the for the following violations was: individual scoring lead with 78 Drunkenness 29, drunken driving points and 27 field goals and 24 free 20, vagrancy 54, troffic 58, parking throws. William Resch has scored 21, petty larceny 4, grand larceny more field goals but failed to get 4, disorderly conduct 8, for other as many free throws. Resch has departments 17, assault and battery 70 points on 29 field goals and 12 3, and operating a car without the owners consent, bicycle ordinance,

There were 78 accidents in which

Twin City Deaths

MRS. ALBERTINE SCHANKE four years, having resided in the town of Menasha for 45 years.

ers, Theodore and Fred Rosenow, Neenah, and two grandchildren. o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, in

Neenah Resident 75 Years Is Dead

Thursday Neenah-Mrs. Fred Staffeld, 82. Adams street, Neenah, a resident of holding a share of second place, is Neenah for nearly 75 years, died at

> Mrs. Staffeld was born in Germany Oct. 15, 1857, coming to the United States and to Neenah when she was about eight years old. She was a member of the Immanual Lutheran church, and a charter member of the church's Ladies Aid society and a Sunday school teacher for many years. She also was a member of the auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American

served their golden wedding anniversary about seven years ago. Survivors are her husband, four sons, Edward, Arthur, Henry and Alvin, Neenah; a daughter, Mrs. Irwin Haase, town of Clayton; two brothers, Otto Bredendick and Herman Vogt. Neenah; a sister, Mrs. William Christian, town of Vinland, Menasha - Public and parochial and 14 grandchildren and two great

Private funeral services will be lowing the Christmas holidays Wed- at the Sorensen Funeral home at morning. Classes at St. 1:30 Thursday afternoon and funeral services will be at the Immanual Night school classes at the Men- Lutheran church at 2 o'clock with asha school of vocational education the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, in

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U. C. Benefit Claims Neenah-Harry D. Gates, manager of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment local office will take claims for parbenefits under the Wisconsin unemployment compensation law. The office has been taking claims

In order to accommodate those Menasha- St. Mary's High school persons who are eligible for partial Beginning Thursday, evening the

taken and no other type of work'

### Free of Traffic Deaths for Year

## Arrests, 27 Injured

Neenah - Neenah maintained its record of no traffic fatalities durreport of Police Chief C. H. Watts, who also reported that there were and 95 accidents. Twenty-seven

erage of better than 32 points a were made during December when game Friday. They have scored 104 38 persons were booked, and traffield goals and 50 free throws for fic violations headed the list for

volved and two accidents in which automobiles and trains collided.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs

Charles Hoeper, Chicago: two broth-Funeral services will be at 2 charge. Burial will be in Oak Hile

## cemetery and the body may be

Funeral of Mrs. Fred Staffeld Will be Held

scheduled to play Sacred Heart of 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at her

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#### Police Chief Reports Increase of 14 Violators In Annual Report

Menasha — Arrests for drunken driving showed a decided increase in Menasha during 1939 as compared with 1938, according to the annual report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the fire and police commission. During the last year there were 40 arrests for drunken driving while in the preceding year there were only 26.

convictions followed by 40 drunken back." driving arrests. There were 26 arrests for drunkenness. Vagrancy charges resulted in 25 convictions It's perfectly safe now." while 24 persons were fined for going through arterial stop signs.

The number of burglaries and larthe year also showed a decrease. There were seven larcenies and 15 During the preceding year there underbrush. were 31 burglaries and 31 larcenies "I don't have the slightest idea cown behind the stump as if she

Other leading causes for arrest during the year were reckless driving 17, disorderly conduct 16, drunktions of the electrical ordinance. Other Arrests

There were two arrests on each! Bunny did not need to answer, time. There's no underbrush around

for arrest, including burglary, rape | said in a moment. entering with intent to commit larceny, operating a car without the fireworks ordinance, non-support, operating an unlicensed vehicle, hit and run driving, grand larceny, receipt, and disregarding an officer's signal.

During the year the department recovered property valued at \$3,-907.67 and returned it to the owners. Merchant's doors were found open on 14 occasions. The department took care of 1.052 complaints. Three auto thefts were reported. Travels 38,000 Miles

The squad car traveled 38,856 miles during the year. Driver's tests

Police Chief Slomski expressed his appreciation to the mayor, council and police and fire commission in his report for their cooperation. He also complimented the members

27 arrests, including 11 for drunken- chison count possion, of the club in the club room of the recent tesses will be airs, naiph saess, buildings and addition of ness, four for drunken driving, two am beginning to change my opin- Public library. Recent trends in chairman, Mrs. Lucille Blank, Mrs. the history of architecture.

were reported. The squad car trav- guessed that he didn't tell all he gional conference will be given. church social hall. The study topic 1.219 miles during the month. Drivers tests were given to 11 persons.

#### Menasha Firemen Put Out Flames in Attic

Menasha-The Menasha fire de-Fillion residence, 649 Manitowoc rleasant walk. street, to fight an attic fire. The blaze, which may have started from

several hundred dollars. The entire, water's edge, but they had been eciling of one bedroom was burned cleared for a distance of an eighth will meet at S. A. Cook armory at istrator, and the roof also was damaged, of a mile along the river and per-Firemen battled the blaze for an haps twenty feet back from the hour and a half and used two 13 edge. This was the rocky stretch inch lines. Flames already were of ground . . . although Michael had department arrived

9 o'clock Sunday morning to the at the end of the path, where Mrs Howard residence, 508 First street. Devoe's body had been found Not A chimney fire was the cause

### Menasha Police Chief

in Menasha was quiet according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. No ac. Lig stump is almost directly becidents were reported in the city.

WOMAN KILLED

Lansing, Iowa--(P-Mrs. C. O. Kintz, Gays Mills, Wis., was killed and her husband was injured seriously in a collision last night after a tire blew out while their car was descending a steep grade on a high-

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### The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees-

Tuck, you slip down on the other

Then we'll see if that idea would

"No, we better trade places.

So Bunny went over and dropped

pins in this day and age?"

Don't say it."

he's lest his mind"

said quietly. "She must have walk-

Tuck jumped up. "Hush, Bunny,

And then they heard, quite plain-

ed along here just before . . .

Continued from page 8 tween it and the water. Tuck, that's

where we were sitting the night you can't blame him for saying it. we saw him . . . the Creeping Man. He doesn't know the truth, and he On that log. You know . . . "she thinks that woman is his sister-in- stopped suddenly, and turned to law, and"-she paused-"he hates Tuck, "It never occurred to me beher too, in spite of what they're fore. How stupid we were! That trying to make out. I'm sure of that man . . . he could perfectly well

have been hidden on the other side They reached the garden gate, of the stump. Perhaps not hidden and stood hesitantly there; behind at all Tuck. Perhaps just somethem the house and security; be-; body sitting there enjoying the fore them the dark woods, but, per- sunset. And then we came along. haps, the unraveling of a secret. and sat down, and perhaps he didn't

Dark Weeds came running down the path. quietly when it got dark. Oh, Tuck,

"Mrs. Forrester, ma'am, you' of course that's the explanation!" gave me quite a start, indeed you! Tuck said nothing, although her Total arrests during the year were did," she said, wiping her hands on rueful face betrayed her feelings. 273, a slight decrease from 1938 her apron. "Mr. Michael said that They had reached the stump, now, when there were 276 and from 1937 I was to keep my eye on you, and and leaned against it. Bunny looked when there were 299. Speeding was if you started off into the woods, behind her swiftly to the failen the leading cause for arrest with 59 like, I was to tell you to come log, where she and Duncan had sat.

Tuck's eyes were round and in- side of the stump," she commandnocent. "But why, Charlotte Jean?" ed "and I'll go and sit on the log.

The two girls went on down the be possible. It would certainly path, reached the fork where the answer a big question in my mind." fainter trail turned off toward the cenies reported in the city during river and followed it. The woods You're bigger than I. This stump were dark and full of mysterious isn't to awfully tall. Bunny. You shadows; Tuck jumped off the path, come. A man would be more your cight burglaries reported, a total of when a rabbit hopped out of the size."

what I'm afraid of," she whispered, were a man smoking his atter-din-"but the place gets me. Oh." "What is it?"

Tuck out her hand over Bunny's. cnness and disorderly conduct 12, "Something moved... I saw some- of your head, but not quite," she noing through stop and go lights thing there, in the shadows ... it said. 9, common drunk 5, and four each moved against the light ... just Still . . . I don't see how you and for auto theft, larceny and viola- ahead in that clump of trees. Duncan could possibly have come There!" She clutched Bunny's arm all along the bank and not seen as she spoke. "Don't you see?"

of the following charges: Operating for just as Tuck spoke the figure in at all." an automobile without a driver's li- the shadows resolved itself into Dr. cense, operating an automobile McBain, wandering along the path her. She bent down and picked up without proper licenses, lewd and toward them, head down, pipe in something from the ground. "This lascivious conduct, parking in a his mouth. He looked up quickly must be yours, Tuck, this hairpin," bus stop, and violations of the or- and was obviously as startled to she said. dinance forbidding all-night park- see them as they had been to see

There were 17 other single causes | "I hope I didn't startle you?" he

"I'm afraid you did," Tack's voice was shaky. "It's such an cerie owner's consent, violation of the sort of place, and we weren't looking for anyone to be here"

abandonment, assault and battery, ticed it. I come here frequently to "Eerie? I'm afraid I hadn't nothink out any problem that comes trucking over a prohibited street, up" He looked at them kindly, and forgery, illegal operation of a ve- yet inquiringly, "You're both hicle, leaving the scene of an acci- pale," he said sharply. "I suppose dent, overtime parking, forging a it's this air of mystery and terror surrounding us. My wife is really ill with it all." "It's been awful, hasn't it" Tuck

said. "I thought Mrs. McBain couldn't we well. She looked dreadfully pale yesterday."

"I'm glad she isn't living as close to it as you are," he said, tapping his pipe on his boot heel. "Your husband is working hard. I sunpose? I haven't had a long talk

working this morning. He doesn't tell us very much, you know, It's a very complicated business."

McBain's face was stern. "It is

speeding, disorderly conduct, reck- well. I mustn't burden you with less driving, and parking in a bus' my feelings. I'm thankful that it's stop. Overloading a vehicle and Mr. Forrester, and not I, who has Ladies society of Immanuel Luth- Myron Krueger, Gary, Ind. was overtime parking resulted in one to deal with it. He is a very keen eran church will meet at 2:30 Wed- a New Year's day guest at the Fred The department took care of 87 concealed his real knowledge at 121 hall. Mrs. Ed Bramer, Mrs. Mar- street. complaints and property valued at the inquest, regarding Miss Lis- tin Buser, Mrs. Ed Staffeld, Mrs. 5765 was returned to the owners, sey's last talk with you. No one Lawrence Lochning, Mrs. Albert Merchant's doors were found open who didn't know . . . or who hadn't Blank and Mrs. R. Ludeman will Memorial Baptist church will meet on 10 occasions. Three larcenies suspected the truth .. would nave be hostesses. A report of the re- at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the

"No. I don't believe they would

everything she told us" heartily in life, but it seems a very Buehner and Mrs. Ferdinand Diest- Wausau Sewer. Water small thing to cost one one's life, erhaupt will be hostesses. However . . . I must be off." Ho partment made its first run of 1940 looked at his wrist watch. "I have

Big Log

The two girls went on only a few of the wood. Perhaps at some time ball Damage probably will amount to the trees here had extended to the

coming through the roof when the not told them . . . where he had seen Miss Lissey with her reading The last run of 1939 was made at glass. This also was the place, just knowing the exact spot, they did not shiver, and avoid it, but went on, slowly, up the bank.

"Do you see that big log, about Reports Ouiet New Year half way up the clearing?" Bunny Menasha-New Year observance esked quietly, "It's just under the overhang of the trees. Look . . . that

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### Inquest Fails to **Determine Cause**

Neenah Swimming Pool Architect Killed, 43 Reported Injured

ty coroner's jury returned a verdict! of accidental death by skull fracture today at its inquest for the victim of yesterday's collision of two like to startle us by getting up Illinois Central trains here, but At the moment, Charlotte Jean suddenly. So he just crept away made no attempt to fix the cause of the tragedy.

No indication was given as to the cause of the wreck which killed

DESIGNED NEENAH POOL Neenah - Thomas E. Tallmadge, 63. Chicago architect, who was killed when two Illinois Central trains collided Monday near Arcola, Ill., was well known in Neenah. He was the architect which drew plans and specifications for Neenah's \$160,000 swimming pool and recreation building. Mr. Tallmadge was returning from a holiday vacation at New Orleans with his sister, Miss Abbey Tallmadge, when the ac-She was cident occurred. shaken.

ner pipe. Tuck surveyed her from Thomas E. Talmadge, 63, prominent Chicago architect, and injured at "I can almost nearly see the top least 34 others.

Both trains were carrying passen-"But it might have been done. gers from New Orleans, bound for Chicago, and both were behind schedule. The Louisiane was leaving the Arcola station after making him, if he were sitting there all the Panama limited crashed into the rear car.

Bunny got up and came over to Most of the passengers were asleep at the time.

en passengers were injured serious- the proper steps to cash in. ly. They were taken to hospitals in "Pearl gray shell" Who in the Tuscola, Mattoon and Champaign. world wears pearl gray shell hair The 34 listed as injured by the officials did not include those suffering The answer came to both of them only superficial injuries. at once, "Mrs. Devoe did," Bunny

Sleepers Telescoped The collision telescoped five allsteel Pullman sleepers on the Loucoal tender of the other train. The Panama limited was traveling about ly, the murmur of voices. Bunny two miles behind the second section swung around and gazed into the of the Louisiane before the latter woods, where all was still. Tuck, stopped here.

keener of hearing, perhaps, went-Railroad officials declined to comforward cautiously and peered over ment freely on the probable cause the steep cliff. She gazed down of the wreck pending an investigaincredulously for a moment then tion. The Illinois commerce comtip-toed back to Bunny. "You mission and the interstate comknow what it is?" she demanded, merce commission will investigate "it's that Michael Forrester, with the accident independently, Gordon Deane, drifting down-Fireman Fred Fulfer of Cham-

stream in a brand new gray boat, paign, riding the Panama Limited, Cushions and everything. Isn't that shouted a warning to Engineer R. She looked at Bunny S. Scott, also of Champaign, as their tragically "Bunny, do you support train bore down on the Louisiane, Then he jumped from the cab.

Engineer Scott set the brakes but

## miles during the year. Driver's tests were given to 198 persons by Traffic dropped his voice. "I sincerely dropped his voice, "I sincerely hope he is making headway," he sients housed totaled 53. Bievele said, Drama at Study Club Meeting

of the force for the performance be more than glad when it is kosh professor at Oshkosh Teachers ficers will be installed with Mrs. of the force for the performance be more than glad when it is kosh, professor at Ushkosh Teachers fields will be mistalling officer western university and Mrs. Sprago of North-total for the extra hours of work.

The report for December showed ... I did not believe that Dr. Murtarrests, including 11 for drunken-this on could possibly be dead. I club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the Sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the Sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the control of the sarah Doty Study club in the club room of the Neenah the cont drama will be discussed by Pro- Frederick Herrick, Mrs. A. Kreckfessor James.

lad, I noticed how very eleverly he nesday afternoon in the church soc- Wrase home, 409 W. North Water

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club tesses for the evening will be Mrs. Of course he couldn't possibly tell will entertain at a 1:30 dessert Oscar Klausner, Mrs. Andrew Heinz bridge party in the Masonic temple and Miss Sophia Larson. "No. Poor soul! I detested her Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Estelle

Ladies society of St. Paul's Eng. at 9:10 this morning to the Blanche a lecture. Good afternoon . . . and a lish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the

parish house of the church.

Ladies society of Trinity Luther-

The Women's Union of Whiting

ler and Mrs. H. Fischer.

### Extension Approved

Washington-(P)-Wisconsin members of congress have been notified of President Roosevelt's approval of a WPA project to extend the sewan over-heated or defective chim- steps until they came to the end an church will meet at 2 o'clock Wis., at a cost of \$135,178, and a \$17,er and water system at Wausau, ney, had a good start before the of the path, or, rather, to the edge Wednesday afternoon in the parish 703 program to improve the athletic field at Merrill, Wis. The projects may be executed at the discre-Neenah Woman's Relief corps tion of the Wisconsin WPA admin-

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## Movieland Of Train Crash Sts People and Products

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-It's gratifying to go into the New Year with a pet opin-



the nursing those opinions. Studio coffee hour as final proof that sales, owner must pay 20 per cent of the scribes have just completed a sur- not ratings, count. high school kids who never fail to express their liking by the purchase of theatre tickets.

It's strange that the results of a flag-stop for a passenger when the my merchants, should know which he pleaded guilty of disorderly con-Priscilla's true rating with John and police over the weekend. Railroad officials said six or sev- Jane Public, I hope they will take

> 1940 should be a Priscilla Lane year, and I, for one, expect that the initial step will be to give Priscilla individual stardom. The "Four Daughters" idea is great; by all means, let's see more of that fine team. But let's also see the one real star of the group given a chance to shine on her own.

PERSONAL OBSERVA-TIONS: In Hollywood's night clubs, the young always act old and sophisticated; the old invarjably act young and breathless. Add chain smokers: Gary Cooper. Few people can tell you the color of Glenda Farrell's eyes-those "picture" hats she affects conceal them. Mention any favorite dish-and Grace Moore will top it with two detailed recipes. Fascinating is the word for Ronald Colmon's habit of going into a muse and leaving a sentence handing in mid-air. Lupe Velez is a con-

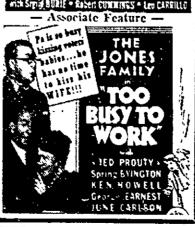
the heavy train skidded into the Louisiane. Scott suffered cuts and an injured right shoulder and back. Fulfer was treated for shock and a leg injury.

Among Chicagoans who suffered that," he agreed heartily. "We shall Necnah—Nevin S. James. Osh- 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Of- injuries—mostly cuts and bruises were Prof. John Sprago of North-

club in the club room of the Neenah tesses will be Mrs. Ralph Suess, buildings and author of works on







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firmed table-to-table wanderer in any crowded cafe.

CUFF NOTES: Is it true a clause Arcola, Ill. (1)-A Douglas coun- 10n vindicated. Ever since Pris- in Olivia de Havilland's contract cilla L a n e's makes her liable for plenty of damscreen debut, I ages if she refuses a loanout? . . have been tout- Eleanor Powell and Arthur Muring her stock, ray have contracted to give telepredicting that vision dancing lessons. . . . Add inpy. all-Ameri- Novara, star of the Mexican-made 156.48. Out of each tax dollar 54.04, and L. Zelinski 202. can personality "Juarez and Maximillian," here for cents will go for city functions, 2,745 but their opponents, Mastaffa sure to sell like a major studio dicker. . . . Hays of- 27.83 cents will go to the schools, cranberries at fice critics thumbed down those the county will receive 17.44 cents Xmas-time, And shots of Ann Sheridan in corselet and the state will get .69 of a cent. I've chided the and stockings—now WB is trying to | The city council again has author- St. John (2) Brothers War- get back negatives taken by out- ized installment payment of taxes Mastaffa (1) ner for paying side photogs. . . . Bob Taylor is tak- except for personal property taxes. so little atten- ing golf lessons. . . Is Crossley, as The deadline for personal property Calverts (3) tion to a best- a radio rating guide, losing au- taxes is Jan. 31. thority? Smart radio men cite cur-It seems that I'm not the only tailment of that top-Crossley-rated of real estate taxes the property Ciske (1)

vey of fan preferences, and Priscil- A happily married actor is telling be paid in 10 equal installments, the la, in second place, lacked only a about charging a Xmas necklace first of which is due March 1. Sucfew votes of topping Bette Davis, he wanted to give his wife, "Be sure ceeding payments must be paid the to send the bill to me at the studio, first of each month. Interest of one-So few, in fact, that she might NOT at home," he urged the clerk fourth of one per cent per month is well be rated the more dependable in the swank shop. She smiled charged. box office draw of the two, for her sweetly, "We understand perfectly," fans include all of the college and she said. "You'd be surprised how many screen stars insist on that." ('Copyright, 1940,

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#### FINED \$1, COSTS

Menasha - Sylvester Wiatrowssuch a poll should be a surprise to ki, 30, 4251 First street, was fined T. Marks, New London. the Warner Brothers, who, as can- \$1 and costs this morning when of their commodities is most sal. duct on arraignment before Justice able. But having learned, finally, of the Peace Arthur J. Ales, Wia-









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Oshkosh - An application for a

Menasha-Tax statements for 1940 Menasha — George Dombrowski have been placed in the mail by C. rolled a 670 series for the best mark A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, Ap-1 in the Falcon league Sunday afterproximately 3,500 statements have noon at Hendy alleys. He included the high single game in his lines of been issued covering real estate and 207, 242 and 221.

Ciske Brothers

Other high single games included The amount to be collected N. Liebhauser 204, S. Romnek 223, here was a pep- teresting imports: Viennese Medea through direct taxation is \$431. George Smarzinski 200, S. Luka 200,

pins. Ciske Brothers had a 924 game. Grocers, had high team game of 948 Results Sunday afternoon:

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#### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelinski, 756 Appleton street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital. The boy was the first baby born at Theda Clark hosnital in 1940.

#### Menasha Personals

office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, this morning by Oscar, Fourth, street, Menasha, has been L. Plumton, Oshkosh, and Amelia admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

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### Two Appleton Couples Will Leave Next Week for Visit To Florida and New Orleans

weeks is planned by Mr. and Pacific street, who will leave next with her mother. week for the south, Mr. Wichmann days, and the others will join him land to Palm Beach, and later will of Oshkosh vacation throughout Florida They plan to attend the Mardi Gras in

The Misses Grace and Mary Wat- friends son, daughters of Mr and Mrs. R A. Watson, 921 E. Hancock street, students at Fletcher college, Oscaloosa. Iowa, left today to resume Minn., left yesterday.

New Year's day guests of Mrs. E son, Noel Ansorge, Chicago; and Mr. best selelr, "Maud"

### Professor to Give Series of Talks at Church Charleston, W. Va. arrived Satur-

lege, will present a series of day. six lectures under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2 of First Congregational church beginning Thursday at the church and continuing every two weeks through March 14. He will speak at 10 o'clock in the

His first four lectures will be on Appleton, Greenville and Larsen. aspects of modern poetry. The first, and definitions of poetry. The lectures will be illustrated by quotation and discussion of a number of poems, chiefly modern, mimeographed copies of them will be supplied to the audience.

The subjects of the three other poetry lectures are as follows: Jan. 18, "Huge Cloudy Symbols;" Feb. 1, Scanty Plot of Ground," Feb. 15. "The Refractions of Temperament."

Mr. Beck will conclude his series with two lectures on contemporary drama. Tickets for the course may be secured from Mrs. E. H. Jennings or Mrs. T. E. Orbison.

mer street, will entertain Women's and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz. 114 W. evening at her home. Mrs. C. H. Year's eve and day in Wauwegan. Ziedler will present the topic.

school hall. The birthday commit- frey. tee includes Mrs. August Bucholtz, Mrs. Otto Rossberg, Mrs. William and Mrs. Nellie Brettschneider, Ap- church on the exchange agreement. Eggert, Mrs. Herman Holterman, pleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Richard Wheeler and Mrs. Schmutz, Neenah, were guests at Appleton Jan. 15 for the new

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, 1406 N Union street, will be hostess to Monafternoon at her home.

man of the hostess committee for home from Chicago, where they the business meeting of Ladies spent the last two weeks. Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R. Krause.

### Gunn, Waterman in

A large crowd attended the organ and voice program by Stanley E. Mrs. August Rubbert, Arnold and Gunn and Dean Carl J. Waterman Elaine Rubbert, Larsen, and Ger-Sunday afternoon at Memorial hard Rubbert, Appleton. Presbyterian church, preceding the officers open house for members and friends of the church.

Heathen" by Bach, "In Quiet Joy" bers of the family. by Dupre and "Salavation Now is Come to Earth" by Bach; "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Edmund- Buy Your Winter Needs son and "Pastorale" aranged by Clokey: and "Adagio and Tocatta" from "Fifth Symphony" by Widor. Christmas cookies and tea and toffee were served at the informal open house following the concert.

LEISURELY trip through and Mrs. Joesph Halverson, Valders. Florida for the next few Miss Carol Ansorge, who teaches at Mrs. Earl Wichmann, 97 River drive Niagara, Wis, left today after and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dahl, 1029 E. spending her Christmas vacation

will go to Chicago Sunday to at-, Mr. and Mrs William J. Carew, tend the furniture market for two Sherman place, had as their New there on Jan. 10 The party will go Year's day guests Miss Celesta by way of Indianapolis and Cleve- Schleicher and Lyman Tanty, both

Mr and Mrs James B Wagg, 902 New Orleans before returning E College avenue, spent the New Year's weekend in Milwaukee with

Mr and Mis Richard Lee Strout. Washington, D C, were guests over their studies after spending the holi- the New Year's weekend at the days in Appleton Their sister, home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Elizabeth, who teaches at Houston, Troyer, 926 E. Nawada street. Mr. Streut is Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor Ansorge, N. Meade street, were her and editor of the 1939 non-fiction

> Miss Myrtle Rohm, Danbury, Conn, has returned to her duties at Danbury hospital, where she teaches obstetrics, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, 1904 N. Alvin street. She made the trip both ways by plane.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Campbell, day for a visit at the home of the English at Lawrence col- will be here until Thursday or Fri-

William Baker, 35 Bellaire court. spent New Year's day as the guest of Harwood Sturtevant, Jr., at his home in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubbert Lois Jan.

and Lloyd Rubbert, Millbank. S. D., spent the holidays with relatives in Miss RaMona Roehl, 821 W. Sum-

to Different People," will be a con- New Lisbon where she spent the last group has made two European tours sideration of various points of view week as the guest of Miss Elaine and has appeared in most of the quartet when it was formed. Lyon, a classmate at Lawrence col- larger cities of this continent. Mrs. Ed Moderson, 724 E. Wiscon-

> Chicago where she visited her son, Carl, and friends. Carl Moderson, service supervisor for Montgomery Ward and company, left the same day to resume his duties in Indiana. Mary Jane and Ursula Nabbefeld,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nabbefeld, 317 W. Lawrence street, left this morning for Milwaukee. where they will spend the rest of the week with friends and relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Nimits, Waukegan, Ill., left Saturday for her home af-

will meet for business at 2 o'clock ing the holidays in Chicago with Jan. 15. Dr. Hanna's resignation as quartet in 1935. Wednesday afternoon at the parish her daughter, Mrs. Thomas McCaf- pastor of First Congregational

teffore Ladies Aid society at a bus- ing to attend a clinic in Minne- men's organization in Appleton, a mess meeting at 2:30 Wednesday apolis. He will be gone till Friday.

Mrs. Henry Kuhn will be chair- 411 N. Oneida street, have returned

Jerome Watts, who is studying at in the church parlors. Her assis- the University of Michigan, and has rendered invaluable service to tants will be Mrs. Max Koletzke. Gordon Watts, a student at the Uni- our community through the further- na with a volume entitled "The Mrs. William Kraemer, Mrs. Ed versity of Chicago, spent most of Kressin, Mrs. Alex Korth, Mrs. Ar- the holiday season in Appleton Be it resolved that we communicate ed by J. H. Hertz, with the followmin Knoke, Mrs. Melvin Knoke and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the Rev. John B. Hanna our ex- ing inscription, "to our friend, Rev-Both boys are graduate students.

> Henry Rubbert, Lloyd and Lois Rubbert, Millbank, S. D; Mr. and

#### Beg Pardon

Dean Waterman sang "Praise Be A report given to the Post-Cresto Thee" by Handel, "Be Thou cent and printed Saturday to the Faithful Unto Death" from "SL effect that Mrs. G.W. Collipp had Paul" by Mendelssohn, and "Sweet returned to Park Ridge, Ill, where Little Jesus Boy" by Robert Mac-she had accepted a position in the Gimsey, and Mr. Gunn's selections Park Ridge School for Girls, was included "Come. Savior of the termed erroneous today by mem-

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Wedding of Mary Catherine Steinberg, Gordon P. Gill Is Holiday Week Social Event



Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Leo Wahl. Miss Swanke is from Tigerton and Mr. Biebel and Mr. Wahl, from Green Bay. The other attendants were Appleton young people. At the right are the bride's grandmother and mother, Mrs. Garrett Barry, Madison, left, and Mrs. Stein-

berg. (Center photo by Rella Moss; others by Post-Crescent.)

### latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stradivarius String Quartet Will Appear in Chapel Jan. 9 Of Madison Engaged To Milwaukee Man

HE next concert of the Com- South Africa. He was awarded the presented Tuesday evening. entitled "Elephants Are Different mer street, returned yesterday from organization II years ago, this

It is interesting to note that four nationalities are represented in the membership of this famous quarsin avenue, returned Sunday from tet. Wolfe Wolfinsohn, the first violinist, was born in Cape Town,

### Dr. Hanna to Leave Jan. 15 For New Post

A T a meeting of Trinity Congre- Stradivarius quartet in 1935. gational church, East Orange, church, Appleton, was accepted conditionally about two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling pending action of the East Orange Dr. and Mrs. Hanna will leave

Frank Rubbert, and the prize will the home of Mr. and Mrs. George charge, and the Rev. Mr. Forbush be given by Mrs. Chester Merkle. | Walter, Larsen, for New Year's day | will leave East Orange for Appleton the same day, At a recent meeting of Fox River

Dr. R. J. Joyce left this morn- lodge. No. 209, B'nai B'rith, Jewish resolution was drawn up paying tribute to Dr. Hanna for his service to the community. It stated in part. "Whereas, the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church. has exemplified the highest concepts of the brotherhood of man, and . . .

munity Artist Series will be Cape university scholarship at the 9, in Lawrence Memorial age of 13 and went to London to chapel by the Stradivarius string the Royal Academy of Music from quartet, which has gained fame not which he graduated in 1917. He only in the United States, but in came to the United States in 1920 Canada and Europe as well. Since and was first violinist in the Lenox quartet. He joined the Stradivarius

> Bernard Robbins, second violin was born in New York City. He is a gifted graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and of New York City college. Mr. Robbins, who is the newest member of this quartet, became second violinist in 1937.

Marcel Dick, viola, was born in Hungary. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, with the degree of professor of music. He was co-founder with Kolisch of the Viennese string quartet and later a member of the Rose quartet, until his appointment as first viola in the Detroit Symphony orchestra in 1934. He joined the

N. J., Sunday, the congregatitinguished cellist of the Flonzaley Missionary society of Trinity Eng. Washington street. Miss Helen Kun- on accepted the resignation of the quartet during the 25 year career lish Lutheran church at 7:30 this itz returned with her to spend New present pastor, the Rev. Dascomb E. of that remarkable organization. He Forbush, and extended a unanimous was born in Belgium and studied call to the Rev. John B. Hanna, D. with Massau and Hugo Becker. Af-Mrs. Henry J. Guckenberg, 319 D., Appleton, to become pastor of ter a successful European tour as Zion Lutheran Mission society W. Atlantic street, has been spend-the East Orange church beginning soloist, he joined the Stradivarius

#### Knights to Receive Bridge Instructions

Instructions in contract bridge for Knights of Columbus and their families will be resumed by E. J. Van Vonderen at the weekly lesson and tournament at 7:30 Wednesday night at Catholic home, after a recess during the holidays. Play will fellow the lesson.

FRUIT CAKE, AFTERWARD If you have any leftover bits of fruit cake, heat them 10 minutes in a double boiler and serve as a pudding topped by fresh or canned fruits. Try pound cake the same way.

ance of true American ideals . . . . Pentateuch and the Haftorahs" edit-Ralph Waits, 742 E. John street, pression of deep appreciation for the erend John B. Hanna. Best wishes service he has rendered to our com- for continued success in your new munity . . . and that we extend to church and for happiness in your Dinner guests Sunday at the him our sincere wishes for connew home." The Pentateuch is the home of Mike and William Rohn tinued success in his new church first five books of the Old Testa-Recital at Church and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Rub- and for happiness in his new home." ment, and the Haftorahs is compos-bert, Greenville, were Mr. and Mrs. The lodge also presented Dr. Hand of selections from the prophets. The lodge also presented Dr. Han- ed of selections from the prophets.

### THURSDAY MORNING ....

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## Miss Ruth Plenzke

The engagement of Miss Ruth Louise Plenzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Plenzke, Madison, formerly of Menasha, to Charles' A. Orth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Orth, Sr., Milwaukee. was announced at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Plenzke for a few intimate friends on New Year's eve at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. The dinner preceded the formal dancing party sponsored by the Wisconsin Young Alumni club of Milwaukce! of which young Mr. Orth is a di-

Miss Plenzke attended Carleton college for a year and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is teaching speech correction. teaching speech correction and lip reading in the Fond du Lac public

Mr. Orth, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school in 1937, is now a member of the Milwaukee law firm of Orth and Orth. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. The wedding will take place next summer.

Mrs. Plenzke is the former Edith Kirchner of Appleton, and Mr. Plenzke, son of William Plenzke, 1202 W. Eighth street, Appleton. was superintendent of schools in Menasha from 1913 to 1926. He is now secretary of the Wisconsin Education association.





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### Rebekah Lodge to Elect Additional Officers Wednesday

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Odd Fellow hall. The regular election took place in December. Installation of officers, scheduled for tomorrow night's meeting, has been postponed to Jan. 17. Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will

Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at

Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played and hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Austin, chairman: Mrs. Walter Shepherd, Mrs. Andrew Dorn, Mrs. Henry Strutz and Mrs. Lawrence

Carpenters auxiliary, No. 293, will neet Wednesday evening in the

It takes about eight egg whites to equal a cupful. Remember this when using up leftover egg whites in cooking. Store the whites covered, in the refrigerator and they

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### Appleton Celebrator's Join In Scores of Gay Parties to Greet Arrival of New Year

by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion accounted for about 140 New Year's eve entertainment.

makers were distributed to the sink and noise tended a roller skating party last Mary Wicklin, Miss Bernice Quella guests The committee in charge in-cluded J. R. Froom, chairman; Charles A. Green and George Mignon.

lub dancing party Sunday night at istle hall. Sixty couples were present including four from Neenah and Menasha, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz led and a specialty song was sung by Mrs. William Pickett. A lunch was

For the next dance of the Manhattan club Jan. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Gehin will be co-chairmen and thatr committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briese, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rosholt and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Good. Dairies Will Use ing of Menasha.

Fraternal Order of Eagles also entertained at a New Year's eve party at Eagle hall Sunday night.

ternal Order of Eagles Sunday af- Friday they would offer milk in two ternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Meta and four-quart containers in an ef-Moosen and rMs. David Gurnee won fort to lower the price for home dice prizes and schafskopf awards deliveries. went to Emil A. Aul. Fred Steinreceived special prize.

In honor of Mr and Mrs. Donald Gilpatric, Princeton, N. J., who were holiday visitors here, Mr. and . Mrs. David Oberweiser, 808 E. Alton street, entertained about 65 guests at a cocktail party Monday afternoon at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton enterday afternoon at the latter's home, 207 N. Drew street. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. Harry Pride, Mrs. Ray Atcherson, Mrs A. E. Rector. Mrs. William Schubert and Mrs. S. J. Klochn poured,

Christian Mothers society of St Therese church will sponsor a series community. Police Chief Carl Marparish hall. Schafskopf and bridge Jan. 1, 1937. will be played. Mrs. A. A Denil and Mrs. Chester Sawall will be in

A house party was given New Year's eve by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kranhold, 409 E South River street. Their guests included Mr and Mrs. A. James Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engler, Mr. and Mrs. William Mever and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce.

Mr. and Mis Robert W. Lucbke 1114 W. Lorain street, entertained at a "hobo party" Sunday night at their home. The guests assembled picture puzzles, took part in several quizzes and posed for pictures Those present were Miss Ruth Luebke, Ray Lind, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gordon Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wickesberg and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blum.

Miss Dorothy Caze and Eugene Pennings, 217 E College avenue, entertained a group of friends New Year's night at their home. Games and dancing entertained the group which included the Misses Fae Donna Bruch, Mary Wulgart, Ruth Gaueike, Elaine DeChateau, Deloris Nieland and Cyrilla Phillippi Bob Lahn, Jack Kuippstein, Roland Rath, Denald Kloes, Gordon Van Dinter and Paul Lamers.

Miss Lucille Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber. 230 S. Oak street, a student at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, entertained friends at a bridge party Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Virginia Fischer. Miss Rita Roemer and Miss Magdalen Wettengel. Others present were the Misses Margaret Alesch. Joan Mullen. Ruth Van Handle, Jeanette La Fond, June Krause,

Guests at a New Year's eve party Elva Verhagen, 222 E. Washington Clark. Robert Massonet and Ken-

pleton and surrounding towns at-

Several specialty numbers were tertained a few friends New Year's on the program at the Manhattan eve at their home on E. Nawada

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Radtke, 1525 N. Oneida street, were host and hostcommunity singing, accompanied by ess at cards last night at their Vilas Gehin, piano and vocal num- home, prizes at schafskopf going to bers were presented by Don Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke. and Eugene Nitzband.

**Larger Containers** 

Chicago -(P- Two Chicago dair-Twenty-eight tables of cards were ies announced today that starting in play at the party given by Fra-Friday they would offer milk in two

acker, Howard Carpenter, Miss Hel-, areas throughout the city will range en Benshavel, Lester Broehm and from two to three and one-half Frank DeDecker. Mrs. Albert Beltz cents per quart lower than the present figure, officials of the Bowman; Dairy company and the Borden-Wieland division of the Borden, company said.

The two-quart container will be offered for 22 cents, or 11 cents a quart, compared with 13 cents now, while the four-quart container will be delivered for 38 cents or 91 cents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benton and a quart. The dairies added that a more extended use of the larger bottained about 200 guests New Year's, tles would depend on their reception in the "sample" areas.

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#### Evelyn Quella of Hortonville Is Wed In Church Ceremony

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and the Rev. Adam Grill, Gresham. The bride's attendants were Miss Regina Quella, her cousin, Miss night at the armory. Plans were and Miss Ella Milbauer. James Doyle, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and Victor Henke Joseph Quella were ushers.

A reception at the home of the

bride's uncle, the Rev. A. Quella,

was held after the wedding The wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Hoffman, Hortonville, for immediate relatives of the couple. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quella, Laona; Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Doyle, Mr. and William Doyle, Kalmath Falls, Ore.; races. bert Smith, Miss Bernice Radtke Katherine Doyle, Portland Ore., Marion Doyle, Olympia, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. John Soruf and Mrs. M. Traffic Cop Given Quella, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zwicker, Fond du Lac; Mi. and Mrs. James Way, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Quella, Mrs. To Reduce Costs Mary Quella, Miss Clara Quella, Helen Quella and Betty Quella, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quella and Sylvester Quella, Sherwood; cop. "where's the fire?" James Phieffer and Joyce Feldhau-

> sen, Green Bay. temporarily in Green Bay.

#### Rother-Dance

Miss Hazel Delilah Rother, a kindergarten teacher in the Milwaukee public schools, was married at noon Saturday, Dec. 30, to Benjamin Dance, Waupaca business the personage of the Rev. Burton Shepherd of the First Methodist church, Waupaca. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs G. H. Wood. Milwaukee, Immediately following the service they left for an extended southern trip. Upon their return they will reside in Waupaca, where Mr. Dance is a member of the firm of the Central Wisconsin

Be A Careful Driver



Norma Shearer, often called the first lady of the screen, and George Raft, who has been her frequent escort of late, are shown here as they Mrs. Ted Schuh, Mrs. Louis Ma- attended the opening of the winter meeting at the Santa Anita race lone, Wabeno; Mrs. Martin Kaker, track. They were among a large group of screen notables attending the

Use of Fire Truck

To Catch Speeders village may well ask the traffic tion's capital tomorrow.

young people will make their home chase any speeders, he was told, he could use an old fire truck that has been standing idle in the village

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The council hired William Davis both programs, the opening session After a short wedding trip the as traffic officer. If he wished to to go on the air over MBS at 10:45 half-hour or longer.

# Tell Club of

Wheeler Will

G. Wheeler, research associate at the Institute of Paper, trict. Chemistry, will speak on "A Trip to Mexico," illustrating the lecture with pictures, at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wed- town bank. nesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Diderrich, 516 E. North

Mrs. Joseph Koffend will be hostess to the Wednesday club tomorrow afternoon at her home, 230 W. Prospect avenue. Miss Mary de Jonge will present the program, discussing the Norwegian writer, Bjornson. The club is studying the iterature of Scandinavia this sea-The Wednesday Musicale club

will have its annual post-holiday uncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Cards will follow the luncheon. On the committee are Mrs. C. Morton Hill, chairman, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Miss Barabra Kamps, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, Mrs. William H. Kreiss, Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mrs. Carl Wa-

Continuing the club's study of important cities, Mrs. Hans John will discuss the city of Moscow when the Reading club meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton a. m. (C. S. T.) and via WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS at 11 a. m.

sage will be started at 12:45 p. m. by MBS and at 1 by WEAF-WNZ-NBC Both transmissions will run

#### Sponsor of Pension Bills Is Dead at 72

Johnstown, Ohio, —(?)— Rep. William A. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), known as the "soldiers' friend" because of Mexican Trip sponsoring a record number of pension bills, died last night at the age

sional term from the 17th Ohio dis- they found the campus still free of

Ashbrook also was editor and

pendent and president of the Johns-

Students who had gone to the Chicago area and other places south He was serving his 10th congress of Appleton expressed surprise as snow. The first convocation of the new year was held this morning in publisher of the Johnstown Inde- Memorial chapel, with F. Theodore Cloak, associate professor of dramatics, as the speaker. by Badger Milk



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ization and private parties provided Tillman and Paul Schultz, Donald Ninety couples were present at neth Bobber. Dancing provided the the Elks club New Year's eve dance evening's entertainment. at Elk hall. An intermission in the One hundred fifty young people dancing and merry-making took from Evangelical churches of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haugen en-

Eugene Nitzband, and Mis. Robert Smith. The guests were Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

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THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES

7:00 - Evangelical versus Mt.

8:00—St. Joseph versus St. Mary.

9:00 - Congregational versus St.

T. JOSEPH took a lone hold on

over St. Therese in games at the Y.

ning. Congregational eased Mt.

Olive out of a lead deadlock with a

thin 12 to 11 victory and Evangelical

downed St. Mary by a 34 to 31 mar-

St. Therese crowded St. Joseph in

the last five minutes of their battle

and only 3 points separated the

quints. The cool work of Booth on

the end of the third stanza, Cy Bur-

After trailing for more than three

eke out a win over the strong Mt.

Olive five. Both teams put up strong

zone defenses to minimize scoring.

With but 47 seconds to go, Bob Kessler sifted through for a sleeper

Van Dyke Stars

The box scores:

G FT P

12 4 5 Totals

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0 0 Rule,g 0 1 Schwandt g

0 0 Spencer g

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St. Therese

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## U.S.C. Winner in Rose Bowl Classic

Tennessee Badly Out-Football Battle

SCHINDLER LS HERO:

Trojan Quarter Scores K First Marker, Passes For Second

up yesterday with the team that berly.

of the Rose Bowl: Tennessee a new game of the season, exhibiting ball West Allis started off with a bang member of the losing team brigade handling and team spirit that would as Cincotta rifled the ball through and shorn of distinction that began not be denied. The team discarded the net and a moment later pushed and shorn of distinction that began long range hit and miss shots and in a rebound. Fish Gaffney got him-

burgh won from Washington here in 1937, 21 to 0.

Tennessee staked one of the nation's greatest gridiron reputations in the game. Defeat called a halt to a consecutive victory record of 231 hooked together through two full seasons and part of a third. Until the Southern California Trojan power machine rolled to touchsee's goal line had not been crossed line had not been crossed line 15 encounters—10 last year and line 1022 line had not been crossed line line in 1022 line had not been crossed line had not been cro

The best backfield man in the Tennessee string played parts of the game handicapped by a knee injury. Whether or not a George "Bad News" Cafego in top physical condition would have staved off the feated Potshots by a thin margin of again and added his third succes-Trojan yard-gaining landslide was 23 to 22 during recent Older Boys sive bucket to put the Bull Dogs in a matter of debate among grandstand master-minds.

"By a Superior Team"

coach, seemed to express the sentiments of most of the experts.

It said: "We were badly beaten riods, by a superior team. I want to congratulate Howard Jones and his in the form of Weisgerber and Dohr,

checked there took to the air. Tennessee came to the west coast

for the first time heralded as a defor the lirst time heraided as a de-fensive giant. When the Trojan off shots were at a disadvantage and ed an all-star team composed of

Ambrose Schindler, high stepping with 21 points. quarterback who has run the gamut of playing from first string to third and back again, was the firebrand Rose Bowl victory, of which there have been six in as many appear-

It was Schindler who sparked the two scoring drives, late in the second quarter and again toward the tail of the fourth.

The first touchdown march opened on the Tennessee 47-yard line. Schindler had returned a punt 10 yards to set the stage. He carried the ball in five of the six ground plays and tossed an 11-yard pass to a teammate in one of the other two gainers. He finally went over from the one-foot line.

The last-period touchdown gave the assembled thousands a true picture of Trojan power. The team passed and smashed 85 yards after recovering a Tennessee fumble. Fred Newman, Volunteer's fullback, had dropped the ball and U.S.C.'s sub halfback Joe Engle had snaked Killoren,f it into his own arms on his 15. Schindler was in the role of field narshal. He directed an attack Balliet,g that brought ready praise from his

Vols Flat Footed Twice in the thrust, line battering or skirting failed. Schindler turned to the air. The second such sortie brought the second score. The ball was on the one-yard line. Tennessee players tightened for another

plunge. Schindler passed over the goal line to his left to Al Krueger. sub left end. The Volunteers were Foerstein.t caught flat-footed. When Tennessee's Newman fumbled it ended the only scoring bid E.Wil rison, g 1 1 Hussey, g of the team from the old south-the

only time it had been able to ad-

vance the oval past mid-field. Had Newman held onto the leather, the game might have ended | in a tie. Tennessee taking the ball on its one-yard line after a punt out of bounds, had driven exactly 80 yards to Southern California's The charge opened late in the third and ended early in the fourth: Sorensen Bakers half Bob Foxx to end Jim Coleman was the highlight of the Vols' line

#### Chuter Pinsetters

long yardage parade.

Take Pair of Matches Little Chute-The Weyenberg alley pinsetters defeated the Eagles pinsetters of Appleton and also scored a win over Schells pinboys of

In the Appleton match, Cunny day exhibition same at the Y. M. C. Hinkens blasted a big 622 series on A gymnasium. The Bakers never games of 217, 212 and 198 with G. gave the invaders a look-in as they Sievers cracking a 242 singleton for took a 14 to a lead at the end of the Weyenbergs, N. Schleitwiler kegled first quarter, 29 to 11 at the halfa 548 triple and a 213 game for the way mark and 42 to 20 at the end

830 783 866-2479 on a 9 buckets. In the match with Schell alleys of Kaukauna, Cunny Hinkens showed a 583 series and Jerry Helf a 572 total Helf cracked a 232 game and Paulle f Hinkens a 212 and 210 for the locals. Busing c

played in West Coast Kimberly High Cagers Defeat West Allis, 19-14

the Papermaker pace.

A competition should help make the

Kimberly Leads at Half

the lead by an 8 to 5 score.

he did was to reach up and settle

the ball in the net twice. Vander

Velden came back to score one from

to come in fast, take the ball and

Kimberly—19 West Allis—14
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All Stars-13

King gave Red Williams an op-

rimberly — West Allis high a whale of a game on offense, capmet a superior team Saturday turing rebourds under the enemy night when it was defeated bucket, while C. Gaffney was ev-by Kimberly high cagers by a score crywhere at the right time and set

The visitors had class and show- Captain Williams steadied his BY RUSSELL NEWLAND ed fast offensive play. They worked fast offensive play. They workmates and encouraged them on
their fine team play. F. Vander Velden and P. Smits fitted in so nicely
that their play was a thorn in the
team that couldn't be beaten met by the tight defensive play of Kim-

But as good as the visiting Bull Papermakers go a long ways in Class B tournament play next better. They easily played their best spring. proved to the fans they can put on self fouled by Cincotta, adding a the heat when the chips are down, gift, and on the next play Smits

The 14 to 0 score deciding the 25th Acting Coach Buck LeMay was broke away from King to tip in a Rose Bowl classic, witnessed by a as happy as a kid over the team's beauty. Van Cuyk dribbled to the jammed-in crowd of 92,000, was showing. All week he had the cag- east side of the court to add a push the most conclusive since Pitts- scoring plays. J. Van Cuyk played Kimberly Leads at Half

> Titans Come From portunity to add a gift and Vander Velden did likewise to Olsen. Behind to Upset Play see-sawed back and forth practically the entire quarter with both squads playing beautiful ball. Finally Gaffney broke through on Potshots, 23-22 a fast charging play to score with the half having the Papermakers in

In Recent Older Boys League Tilts

OMING from behind in the in under but Cincotta added a free last quarter of the game, Titans won over the previously under Muhr of the Bull Dogs reached up league games at the Y. M. C. A. the lead 12 to 10 at the quarter.

gymnasium. Johnson of the Potshots led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Parkh 16 17 77 A prepared statement issued by followed by Bruch of the Titans ing a bucket and a charity when Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee with 9 points. Potshots led by fouled by Muhr. He got the rebound

Taking advantage of their height put the Papermakers in the lead. Weisgerber caged 7 baskets and 2 itors adding a gift. Williams then

From start to finish Southern California left little doubt as to which side was superior.

It outdowned and outgained Tennessee, on the ground and when checked there took to the air.

Weisgerber caged 7 baskets and 2 free throws for 16 points. Comets never threatened the Pirate lead.

Staggs scored a 23 to 17 win over Delta Hi-Y in a close game. Zwicker bucketed 9 points for the winners of the and Nolan played a stellar game at Cuyk and Williams did likewise to Olsen with both lads converting as guard for the losers.

tackle plays began clicking, the Volunteer line burst before the rolling flood.

shots were at a disadvantage and took a 41 to 26 beating from Celtics, who showed their best form of the mural league. The reserves led at honors as the Appleton Ski club tators who dared the blasts watched for a few minutes and then re-

Wildcats had little trouble in at the half 6 to 5. The reser trouncing Phantoms by a 46 to 5 margin. Hussey paced the attack in the latest Southern California with 21 points. Phantoms caging but Williams, f one field goal.

Smits,f V'rVelden,c Pirates employed an aggressive C.Gaffney, style of play to score a 51 to 21 J.V'Cuyk,g

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26 16 .619 18 24 .429 Pin Busters Five (2) 788 714 693-2135 0 0 2 Swamp,f 5 0 2 Johnson,f Margo's (1) 716 709 652-2107 2<sup>1</sup>Luebben c Busters (1) 659 711 825-2195 Roland.c 0 Forster,g 717 724 761-2202 Marie Lange whacked a 199 game Totals 18 5 7) Totals Wildcats-46

Pin Busters rolled 825 and Merry 11 1 4 Rollers collected 2,202 for top team driving proclivities.

Jolly Five downed Margo's in two

ers with a 182 game and 489 series.

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APPLETON SKI CLUB HOLDS ICE TOURNEY

Results of the races:

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minute, 3.7 seconds.

Senior men, 6 mile-First, Sonny

Cadet girls-220-yard dash-First,

Fisher; third, Betty Bell. Time-

Junior boys, 220-yard dash -

Open, 100-yard dash-First, Les-

Steeple chase - First, Harry

Barrel jumping-First. Woodrow

SKI AT IRON MOUNTAIN

Several members of Appleton Ski

38.4 seconds.

Despite the almost zero weather which held forth Sunday, Appleton Ski club staged its first ice skating tournament at Stroebe's island. In the above picture the senior entrants are preparing to make the turn scores of 8 to 6, 14 to 12 and 19 to from the enemy's board on the mile race which went to Sonny Filz, shown at the upper left. At the upper right is Bud Falatick who in the closing minutes of the tilt to 17 at the end of the first three pe- play and set the stage for Van Cuyk was high scorer in the junior boys' division. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

### gratulate Howard Jones and his in the form of Weisgerber and Dohr, staff for the fine team they have Pirates mastered Comets, 49 to 31. Williams added another bucket on a sleeper with Muhr of the vistory and v Grab Men's and Boys' Honors at Skating Meet Bakers Will Travel 800 Reefry, Eggert and Rehfeldt played well for the losers. Mt. Olive led by margins of 5 to 2, 8 to 4 and 10 to 6

E LMER COON scored 80 points chilled the skaters and cut their season. Kessler led the winners the quarter I to 0 and were behind staged its first ice tournament Suntreated to the warmth of their day afternoon at Stroebe's island. cars some to return and some to

The cadet boys' honors went to go home. Bud Falatick with 50 points, cadet girls' honors to Betty Breuer with pressed their appreciation to mer-30 points while junior girls' re- ing make the meet a success. It sults featured a tie between Delores was arranged on only a few days' 0 0 2 Filz and Jean Nelson, each with 50 notice.

The meet was held under rather adverse conditions because a north Harold Novakofski. Time - 53.3 wind blowing across the course seconds.

Clemson Downs **Boston College** third, Harry Stroebe, Jr. Time-

Sophomore Leads Offense Betty Breuer; second, Peggy Ann who joined the Oshkosh All-Stars. For 6-3 Cotton Bowl Victory

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Dallas —(P)— Clemson's country gentlemen rolled back to South Elmer Coon; second. Harold Nova- college, and Bishop, a former Stev-13 29 .310 Carolina today with the Cotton kofski; third, Harold Acker. Time ens Point Teachers college star who bowl trophy in their possession -57.7 seconds. and with prospects of another Woodrow Coon; second, Carl Beschgame of the week Wednesday night

years to replace the great Banks 54.8 seconds. and Gertrude Kowalke tumbled a ing Eagles, in a nerve-wracking Time-41.9 seconds. 508 series for individual honors dur- game of long runs and sensational Junior boys, half-mile raceing recent Women's Goodfellowship passes before 20,000 yesterday with First. Woodrow Coon: second. Bud last year. Ironwood holds wins league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys. McFadden forced to share the hon- Falatick; third, Bob Schmidt. Time over Superior and Ashland. ors with a sophomore with pile-1-43.4 seconds.

Charley Timmons, who beat out ter Weiland: second. Elmer Coon: Jan. 13 and will travel to Sturgeon at the high school auditorium on a senior for a place in the starting third, Yngve Johnson. Time-10.8 league lead with a 2-game win over backfield, led the offense of Clem-seconds. G FT P Pin Busters. G. Kowalke paced the son's fighting Tigers. Timmons carwinners with her 508 series, H. Get- ried the ball 27 times for a gain of Jean Nelson; second, Delores Filz. schow getting a 182 game. High for | 127 yards. His mighty plunges | Time-1 minute. 6.7 seconds. the losers was M. Lange with her gave the gentlemen their touch-

Strocbe. Jr.: second, Yngve Johndown in the second period. McFadden stood out, however, as son; third, Elmer Coon. games as H. Hitchler kegled 179 and the mainspring of the team, his 480. D. Wonser mainstayed the los- great punting, generalship, running Coon: second, Elmer Coon; third, and defense telling the experts the Harold Acker. six-foot-three, 180-pound young man was not over-rated.

Chunkin' Charley O'Rourke gave University basketball team resumed Clemson heart-failure more than club went to Iron Mountain, Mich. practice today in preparation for once with his sensational passing Monday for a day's skiing. They Score 65 to 36 Victory in Saturday night's game against once with his sensational passing included Harold Acker, Audrey and it was his slithering return of included Harold Acker, Audrey Wayne at Detroit. The Hilltoppers a punt to Clemson's 15 that paved Johnson. Yngve Johnson. Wallace were rewarded with a two-day rest the way for a field-goal. Alex McGulloch of Milwaukee. Harry for their 49 to 43 victory over Jowa Lukachik, a substitute end, kicked Stroebe, Jr., Pearl Stroebe and Edin Saturday's night's doubleheader. it from the 25-yard line.

Miles for Wis.-Mich. League Tilts

WIS. MICIL LEAGUE

Members of the ski club have ex-

field (eve.); Rothschild at Kimberly (aft.); Ontonagon at Rhinelander (eve.) Filz: second, Elmer Coon; third,

Elm Tree Bakers of the Wiscon-Cadet boys, 220-yard dash—First, sin bliefingan reagant to play four Eastman.g Bud Falatick; second. Dean Kamps; the road this week to play four Eastman.g Van. Able.g Cadet boys, 220-yard dash-First, sin Michigan league will take to Wisgerber.c league games over an 800-mile route. The Bakers have been crippled by the loss of Louis Grishaber, Filz: second, Harold Novakofski; recuperating from an operation, Edward Krause, who has an injured hand, and Karl Lillge, ace scorer

The Elm Tree management has signed three boys to replace these men. They are Bob Lloyd, fast and EV. Pegal c First, Frank Stein: second, Herbert shifty forward, who was leading Hoersch: third, Jahn Tinglum. Time scorer in the Y. M. C. A. league last season, Cliff Burton, an all-Midwest Senior men. 440-yard dash-First, conference forward at Lawrence

> The Bakers will play host to Rothschild at Armory G Saturday, it m by a score of 24 to 22 in a game Bay Sunday for a non-league tilt Monday evening, Jan. 1. The Blu-The Bays, like the Elm Trees, hold golds will return to conference play a win over Kimberly A. A. Baker Friday night when they go to New officials are considering games with Holstein to meet the Huskies. The the Oshkosh All-Stars and Sheboy- Chilton team won the first three gan Redskins in Appleton later in conference games and lost the

> > Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 1, Montreal

Chicago 1. Detroit 0.

INTER. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 3, Hershev 0, Springfield 4, Pittsburgh 2.

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Elm Trees Will Play Four Games and the winning points, Rule, Kess-ler and Ed Bayley were the spear-heade for the winners while Mc-Menasha Cagers Tip

WEER'S GAMLS 3-Appleton at Rothschild (eve.). 6-Appleton at Superior (eve.). Jan. 7—Appleton at Ashland (alt...); Ap-oleton at Ironwood (eve.); Marshfield at Shinners sparked the losers. Ontonagon (aft.); Marshfield at Wake-

stands 6 foot 5 inches.

great All-American the next two ta: third, Herbert Hoersch. Time— at Rothschild. They play Superior Saturday night, Ashland Sunday af-Junior girls, 220-yard dash-First, ternoon and Ironwood Sunday night. They beat Boston college's bruis- Delores Filz; second, Jean Nelson. The Elm Trees needed two overtime periods to down Ashland in the state tournament at Rhinelander

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> NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES Sheboygan North at Green Bay Green Bay West at Sheb. Central.

Oshkosh

the shooting end kept St. Joseph in the rest of the teams are running

the lead until the final horn. St. Jo- pretty badly in the soup. The first

Sheboygan N.

Fond du Lac

Manitowoc at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh at Appleton. ITH three teams still in the unbeaten class, the Fox Riv-

er Valley conference will resume its basketball race Friday night, and will continue firing un-M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday eve- til March 9. Four games are set for Friday. with Sheboygan North invading Green Bay East, West traveling to

Sheboygan Central, Manitowoc visiting Fond du Lac and Oshkosh playing at Appleton. Three Pulling Away With Oshkosh, Central and Fond du Lac showing definite signs the passing end and Weisgerber on of pulling away from the field,

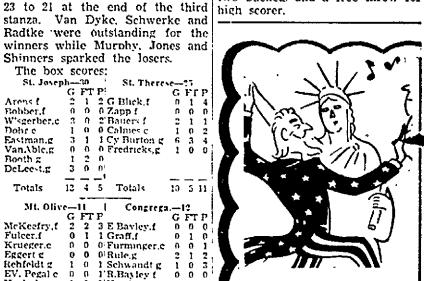
seph led by a 4 to 1 count at the collision involving two of the leadend of the first quarter, 11 to 8 at ers occurs Jan. 12, when Central the halfway mark and 22 to 15 at invades the Oshkosh gym. A lively little Junior Varsity conton, St. Therese guard, topped the ference is in progress, with Maniscoring with 15 points on 6 buckets towoc its only undefeated member. West, Appleton and Central reserve

teams still are very much in the quarters. Congo cagers came to life running Oshkosh Ace Leads

Arden Luker, ace Oshkosh Jun ior athlete, has hopped off to à lead in the individual scoring race, clicking off an average of 10 points Turn to Page 15

Kimberly Holy Name

margins of 5 to 2, 8 to 4 and 10 to 6at the end of the first three period: Menasha defeated Father Hictpas's Holy Name midgets 28 to 13 at Lit-Van Dyke of Evangelical was too tle Chute last Friday. The Papermuch for the smaller St. Mary makers held an 11 to 5 lead at the squad and he potted 10 field goals half. The game remained close at and a gift shot for 21 points to lead the third quarter with St. Pats lead-1,000 his squad to a 34 to 31 win. Many ing 13 to 12. From there on the litof his shots were from under the tle boys in gold couldn't keep up Combining Van Dyke's the pace. Kobinsky of Menasha height with a short pass and fast scored seven field goals of which six height with a short pass and tast scored seven field goals of which six break style of play. Evangelical were made in the last half. Van took a 9 to 5 lead at the end of the Hammond of the Papermakers had first frame, 17 to 15 at halftime and two buckets and a free throw for



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Exhibition Game at Y. M. C. A.

Sorensen Bakers mopped up Edi-Kaukauna in two special mater son cagers of New London by a 65 ic 36 score in the annual New Year's of the third stanza. Bill Ogilvie 938 944 782-2665 took scoring honors with 18 points The box score:

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Rooters Accompany Team

ated from Washington High school

here in 1917. The St. Mary team has won nine straight games and is

Manitowoc's junior varsity scor-

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ed its sixth straight victory last

was 34 to 9 and the St Mary re-

serves were held to an 18 to 2 count

at the half.

St. Mary's brough

Trail 28 to 18

rears, 28 to 18, but Manitowoc got

six points in the first minute of

play in the fourth quarter to cut St.

Mary's lead to five points, 29 to 24.

In the next three minutes the Me-

At the end of the third period the

### In Class A Group Of Handball Meet

Has 7 Wins; J. Captain, George Klein Also Are Unbeaten

Y. M. C. A. HANDBALL Ray Risch Jerome Captain George Klein Dr. E. N. Krueger Marvin Heiden Frank Wheeler Lawrence Zimmerman Ed. Tourtellotte Lawrence Blaisdell Arno Seifert Kermit Krieck George Tomlinson Ward Wheeler **Tom** Mullen Homer Gebhardt Jack Notebaart Harold Gramse On Rafoth Eimer Honkamp Donald Hageria

FTER three weeks of play in the singles round robin handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A., Ray Risch is showing the way among the Class A men with rence Zimmerman, Lawrence Blaisdell, Tom Mullen, Homer Gebhardt, Ward Wheeler, Frank Wheeler and Ed. Tourtellotte. Close behind him with four victories and no defeats is Jerry Captain, the present Class A champion. Captain has defeated Marvin Heiden, Homer Gebhardt, Arno Seifert and Tom Mullen. Also in the undefeated class is George Klein with two victories. He defeated Kermit Krieck and Ward

15 at which time all players should have completed their round. The regular Y championship tournament will start on Feb. 20,

John Voigt Kenneth Kilchen Dr. L. J. Murphy Dr. R. C. Joyce William Stark Evan Vande Walle Donald Powers James Williamson R3F Houfek Milton Schwandt Clayten Kille Charles Gerlach Jack Kalman Eugene Mullen Bert Norling Mark Catlin, Jr. Robert Lloyd Paul Grady Kenneth Westberg

against Evan Vande Walle, Kon chen defeated James Williamson, end of the third stanza. and Dr. L. J. Murphy.

CLASS C

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Jimmy Van Able is leading the parade in Class C with three victories and no defeats. He defeated Al Kopulos, Willard Zapp and Norman LaMair. Close behind him is Sidney Blinder with two victories and no defeats. He defeated Willord. Zapp and Clark Teel.

CLASS D

William Besch Frank Kamps Gervase Blick Robert Diener Robert Green Lcon Toonen Carleton Fuerst Robert Volkman Robert Forster William Gerbrick William Hafstrom Ralph Hubbell Carleton Ziegler Aaren Ashel Marvin Stojakovic Karl Sager Norbert Kozlowski Chifford Baner Logal Vogel

Henry Becher

Arthur Schmid

Earl Slecker

Henry Becher leads the way in Berliner (2) Class D having defeated Robert Giesen (1) Green, Robert Volkman, Esbert Diener, Robert Forster, Carleton Fuerst, Gervase Blick and Leon Toonen to hold first place Frank Kamps and Bill Besch also have a Fig recent Twelve Corners associaperfect score. Both defeated Eou tion matches. Top team totals were

Wisconsin, Stanford

game the Badgers have played merly held the lead.

have played three games since Schlender 537, Frank Altman 531, then. losing to Marquette, Notre Chet Stecker 203, O. Jens 202 and Dame and Nebraska, They won the 544, Bill Meltz 201, L. Mader 202. first two here against Carleton and

Their clash with Stanford, which Chicago there Saturday, can start a team averaging over. In their last start the Badgers

### Risch Undefeated Kimbrough Sensational As Texas Aggies Defeat Tulane by 14-13 Score

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

EW ORLFANS—(P)—Rulers of college football after its boid

Sugar Royal triumph over Tya rather remote possibility but indicated it would be considered. Reports in this football mad city Sugar Bowl triumph over Tu- were that the game would be played lane, mighty Texas A. and M. today in Los Angeles "about Jan. 15," with pondered the thought of playing an expected million-dollar gate to Southern California, Rose Bowl go to Finland for relief purposes. kings, in a post-season game for the

Yesterday the Aggies' great fullback, John Alec Kimbrough, 210-Over a banquet-table celebration pound all-America performer, of the 14-13 defeat of Tulane's Green stormed the Sugar Bowl with a clas-Wave, Coach Homer Norton, a mild sic running exhibition before 73,000 man threatened only a season ago fans-largest sports crowd in the their free throws count and came with dismissal in the middle of a history of the southland—to crush a off with a 36 to 28 victory over the disappointing year, shook off the great Tulane team that couldn't hold Averages 5.7 yards

Twice he scored and all afternoon he thundered up and down field in 60 minutes of the greatest one-man show ever staged in this part of the country. On 26 carries he crashed through for 152 yards, or a 5.7-yard

Deep in the fourth period, after Tulane had hurried across two rapid touchdowns that put the Aggies behind, 13-7, Kimbrough got his tiring mates together and put across the winning score on the seventh play of a dramatic, 70-yard drive.

Walemon (Cotton) Price, Aggie quarterback, booted both extra nasha team added three points on points, shared in Kimbrough's running sprees and passed the Tulan- free throws. Wolfgram sank a ians silly. On the honor roll also was goal from the sidelines and Man-Batt of North is second with 27 little Herbie Smith, 160-pound end, who blocked the Tulane try for of the floor for a basket that made point that would nave tied the

Denied once after reaching the one-foot line, the Aggies scored in game for St. Mary's saw Resch the first period from the Tulane 32 on four plays,

cellar team in the eastern division Not until the third period did Tu- as he lunged under the backboard. of the National league, by a 60 to lane come out from under a thor- The basket counted and he was ough beating the Aggies were hand- given two free throws, both of ing out. Kellogg took a quick kick on his own 25 and sprinted 75 yards | Zephyr lead to 36 to 28 and enabldown the sidelines for a touchdown ing them to freeze the ball for the behind marvelous blocking. Soon after, Tulane recovered an

Aggie fumble and moved right on to a touchdown. The Aggies took the kickoff and,

led by Kimbrough, surged back for ten second rule, had been stalling the winning score. TECH WHIPS MISSOURI

Miami. Fla.-(1)-Coach Bill Alex-

"This Tech team hasn't as much second on seven buckets and three but it can do more things with the ball," the grizzled coach grinned. That famous Rose Bowl team beat

five personals each. Indianapolis Missouri, really, never had a

A crowd of 36,500 saw the Engi-

The Stars had difficulty in short neers, far from discouraged by an winner in his one and only match shots under the basket during the by Paul Christman's passing arm.

Stitchen is the winner in his one and only match first half, making but 11 out of by Paul Christman's passing arm.

Kitchen is the winner the latter that intention in the sween straight hash after the latter than the intention of the latter than the intention of the latter than th off to tie the score and then add two egation of rooters, headed by the Probst totaled a 563 series and a 222 poria (Kas) Teachers 32. touchdowns on lightning Rev. Joseph Becker, a native of game for the losers. school. Father Becker was gradu-

## To Meet Kimberly rated the top Catholic prep outfit in the Valley.

Vollmer's Team Will

Louse Thursday evening between Schuler.f Buck LeMay's AA cagers and Mike Reschig Vollmer's Hilbert squad will give Burgh at the Papermakers something to think

The visitors have won and played 12 games this season making a total or 551 points. This gives the Hil- Wolfgram i bert five an average of 46 points a W. L. Pet. game which speaks highly of the St Mary 20 7 .740 visitors. Baldock, rangy center. , leads with 60 buckets and 15 free

> Schroven, tall forward, follows with 44 buckets and 22 charities for R.Zim'rm'n.c .555 110 points while Fox garnered 47 Verkins.g. Ziegelb'r.g. buckets and 13 gifts for 107 points. Nelson.g With this kind of shooting, the Pa- W.Zim'm'n.g permakers will need to be on their toes every minute if they wish to remain in the game.

in their lineup as well as Guy Krumm, coach of Kaukauna high. Alternating with Schroven will be Nell at forward, Albers and Mullen-

The Papermakers are pretty well set to meet this onslaught with a Wet Your Whistle Tav. Hamann and Van Dyke at guards; Standard Oils Gossens can play any position. The for a solid block of reserved seat 563 score for individual series hontickets for the large delegation ors followed by J. Stecken with which will accompany the teams.

653 571 684-2118 Brillion Nips Kaws.

Bullion A A. cagers recently defeated the Kaukauna Merchants at Kaukauna by a 23 to 18 score. The game was close and victory was insured for Brillion only in the closing minutes. Kaukauna started the scoring and continued to hold the 205 to pace the Standard Oils for score at the end of the half was 11

meet here tonight in the first home Giesen Tavern. Mellow Brews for the Brillion A. A. will play the Taverns (2) Oshkosh All Stars at the Brillion Contract. (1)

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**Oldtimers Trounce** Black Creek City Quintet, 51 to 32

By 36 to 28 Score Black Creek - Appearing in suits of ancient vintage, Black Creek Oldtimers showed the City team a thing Resch's Basket and Two or two about basketball and administered a 51 to 32 beating in a bene-Free Throws in Final fit game here Sunday afternoon. Receipts from the tilt, which were double that of any game this season. will go to the chastised City squad. Manitowoo - Long range firing

Ken Laird, a former Lawrence by Don Wolfgram made the Lincoln college star and now coach at Mil-High basketeers dangerous right up waukee Country Day school, led the to the final whistle of Friday night's oldsters with "10 or more" buckets, Barber at New Orleans setting a game with St. Mary's of Menasha Others in the lineup were Bob in the local gymnasium, but the Laird. George Stingle, Irving Grun-Zephyrs avoided trouble by making waldt, Ray Rohloff, village marshal. and Ervin Rohloff, village treasurer. Grunwaldt sported a moth-eaten jersey which gradually fell off as What a football player! Wolfgram got hot in the last the game progressed. half just about the time Manitowoc The City team claimed use of old

was trailing 19 to 9. He found the rules slowed up its attack and issued hoop with five long shots that a challenge for another tilt next; never touched the rim. Harlan Manthey dropped in two similar breath-Black Creek Cabbage Leaves takers and Cliff Champagne also

downed a Seymour quint by a 27 to sank a one-hander to turn the place 26 count in an overtime preliminary

#### Oshkosh High to Ships were still 10 points in ar-Play Here Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 per game in three engagements

they heaved the ball half the length points, and third is Burton of Appleton, with 22.

the score 32 to 28 with about three Oshkosh has the leading offensive average, with 35.6, Sheboygan The play that clinched the ball Central having 24 and Appleton 22.6. The top three defensive squads dribble down the middle for a close to date are Fond du Lac, with 51. shot, only to be shoved by Manthey Oshkosh and Central, with 183

FG FT PF TP which he made, stretching the Luke, Oshkosh Burton, Appleton Bixby, Oshkosh Resch's basket was the only field Kitchen, West goal made by St. Mary in the fourth Janssan, Central quarter. As a matter of fact the visitors, who were not playing the Gores, Fond du Lac in the back court with as much as Nelson, West Erban, Oshkosh five minutes of the game left and the Ships fouled them. In the final quarter St. Mary was given 11 free Ward, East throws, of which they made six. Nenn, Oshkosi St. Mary's sank its share of sen-Tadych, Manitowoc sational shots, their "hot" man be- Manthey, Manitowoc ing a forward by the name of Kliefoth, Appleton Schuler, who bagged four goals, Wilderman, Fondy Johnson, center, and Resch, guard, Fessler, Central were two big boys with a lot of Simenz, Central drive who the Shipps just couldn't Wood, Oshkosh stop without committing fouls, Wolfgram, Manitowoc 3 Johnson was fouled seven times and Blacher, Appleton made six out of 12 free throws and Cooper, Appleton Resch was fouled five times and Steckmesser, Mani. made six out of eight free throws. Schroeder, Central The Zephyrs, coached by Bob Gass West Zuecher, former Creighton univer- O'Brien, Fondy sity athlete, displayed an efficient

defense and very good ball handlman a 546 for high series in their match with Probst Contractors Hein showed a 192 game and Wittman a 191 to pace the winners, M. Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 51. Em-Manitowoc, who is principal of the

### **Bowl Broadcasts Were** Superior to Other Years

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(4)- Greetings,

ladies and gents, and what's been going on around here? Lou Nova, who went to Arizona to shake off a cold now is in a coastal hospital with a kidney ailment. . . . The bowl aircasts were way over par with old Red wicked pace for the other spielers. Any minute we thought this big Guy Kimbrough was going to charge through and trample the spectators in the end zone seats.

Today's Guest Star Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Cincinnati is quite apt to have trouble signing the next ball player. . . . Frank McCormick's contract was No. 12. . . . The next to affix his signature will be No. 13 and we'll see how many try to avoid this jinx number And now for a quick hop

around Breadway: Lou Gehrig is getting to be a regular at the hockey matches . . . Up at Beacon, N. Y., they're threatening to go straight to Washington about the N.B.A. and Ring magazine rating Melio Bettina behind Gus Lesnevich in the light-heavyweight division. Most of the sports crowd which had New Year's eve reservations in the night spots staved right on through to listen to the bowl broadcasts.

Another First Ten Still the open season for "first tens," it seems. . . . Fight Maestro Mike Jacobs has joined in the fun. . . . Based entirely on box office values. Mike gives you these first tenners, with the amount each drew from him last year: Joe Louis \$820,000; Tony Galento \$352,000; Roh Pastor \$348,000; Billy Conn \$285,000; Henry Armstrong \$165,000; Lou Ambers \$155,000; Lou Nova \$151,000; Melio Bettina \$137,000;

#### Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Kentucky 53, Kansas State 26 Cornell 29 Ohio State 28. Utah 40. Chicago 39 (Two overlime periods).

Michigan State 30, Loyola (Chi-Toledo 54. Iowa 20.

California 42, Dartmouth 30. Michigan 44, Pittsburgh 34 (Over-De Paul 52, Santa Clara 50. Illinois 37, Butler 18.

Rice 65, Bradley 58. Maryland 53. Clemson 26. Arizona 40. Hardin-Simmons 31. Wichita 38. Friends 34.

Pen State 31. Mt. Union 23.

Al Davis \$112,000; Fred Apostoli

Judge Landis, who has just inherited \$50,000 (almost a week's pay), may spend part of the dough for a new lid. . . Earl Mack, assistant manager of the Athletics, is vacationing in North Carolina and store the club will climb several notches this season, . . . Those football contest were still digging smart pro coaches drafted nine guys the mud out of their ears. eff the Oklahoma city squad, and if any school can beat that we're will- the second period, turned the Kezar ing to learn. . . . Classified Dept.: studium gridiron into a sea of Joe Hutton, coach at Hamline University, St. Paul, has lost his Phil Beta Kappa key.

Today's True Story

Those football-mad Texans can't be bothered with the game outside their own red-het southwest conference... So, when the Clemson (S.C.) Tigers were invited to the Cotton Bowl, you must excuse the chairman of the welcoming committee for starting to wire them at "Crim-

### Breese. J. Gaudes Fined, Suspended

Milwaukee Fight Program Unsatisfactory: 4.500 See Bouts

were fined and suspended by the ord west score. Soon after, LeRoy Wisconsin Athletic commission for unsatisfactory performances in yes. back from San Jose (Calif.) State, terday's milk fund benefit at the passed three times for 36 yards to

Manhattan, Kas, awarded a draw plunged over. with Pete Lello of Gary, Ind. was fined \$100 and suspended for 30 on a safety in the third period days for too much holding, rough- when Francis Stulgaitis, Columbia ing, and hitting while holding,

rounds without a knockdown, was goal was blocked. The Easterners booed by partisans of both fighters. got two more in the next period. It spoiled the winning streak of The West was backed to its 1-yard Lello, busy lightweight title con- line after a 15-yard clipping pentender who weighed 1341. Breese alty, and Zimmerman grounded

Johnny Gaudes of Milwaukee, than risk a weak kick. Canadian bantamweight champion. was fined \$50 and suspended for 30 down in the final period when Lee days for safety-first tactics in his Artoe. California tackle, grabbed non-title bout with Georgie Pace of a bad eastern pass from center Cleveland, N.B.A. world bantam which sailed over the head of Dick champion. Pace showed the great- Cassiano, Pittsburgh half, and ploper willingness to mix through 10 ped into the end-zone. dull rounds but neither did much damage. Pace weighed 1211, Gau- Chicago, outslugged Frank Gaudes,

Leonard Bennett, 145, Detroit, Mar- Chicago, 1353, in four. tin forced the issue in a battle of A crowd of 4,500, short of infighting.

preliminaries. Gene Ward, 131, stage.

Charity Contest

iod Turns Gridiron Into Sea of Mud CAN FRANCISCO -(F)- A 28 3 to 11 West victory over the East went into the books totelling the boys around the drug day, and the boys who played in the 15th annual Shrine charity

A downpour, starting midway in mud, and by the final quarter the New Year's day crowd of 45,000 couldn't tell one player from another. Everybody on the field was

coated with mud from head to foot. But despite the adverse conditions, the ninth western victory in the 15-year history of the classic was an amazing display of brilliant kicking and passing,

The teams, hand-picked from all sections of the country, each scored in the opening period. The West tallied when Bill Anahu, Santa Clara end, grabbed a 50-yard pass from halfback Kay Eakin of Arkansas and ran 25 yards to the goalline. Then the East evened the count with a touchdown by George Stirnweiss, North Carolina halfback, and eluded five westerners enroute to scoring ground. Each team converted.

West Scores Twice

In the second period the West tallied twice. Herb McCarthy, Denver fullback, tossed a short one to Olie Cordill. Rice Institute half-Milwaukee - (1) - Two fighters back, who skirted end for the sec-Zimmerman, smooth-passing halfthe East 1-yard line, from where Quentin (Baby Face) Breese of Frank Emmons, Oregon fullback, The East picked up two points

end, pounced on the ball after The draw decision, after 10 Eakin's punt from behind his own the ball in the end-zone rather The West scored its fourth touch-

128, Milwaukee, in six rounds. The In the third fight of Matchmaker two were rematched after a draw Billy Mitchell's triple windup. Tony a month ago. Gaudes hit the can-(Clanciola) Martin, 152, of Milwau- vas twice. Annunzio Ferraro, 1353, kee, won a 10-round decision from Milwaukee, shaded Pete Ferrand,

out, paid around \$8,000 to see the Most of the action came in two show which cost about \$6,500 to

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back-slaps, acknowledged he had the Haskell, Texas, hurricane. heard talk of a post-season game with the Rose Bowl winners and commented: "What do we think of it? Well, we love to play football! Officials of A. and M., members of the athletic council and others were sounded out and all concurred average. in the belief that such a game was Oshkosh Stars in

Finnish relief fund.

60 to 49 Victory seven victories. He defeated Law- Beat Indianapolis Kautskys for Fourth Straight Win Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Oshkosh All-Stars

49 score, here Saturday evening. The game was closer than the final score indicates, with not more than four or five points separating The tournament will end on Feb. the two teams until the final quarter when Oshkosh turned on the heat. High spot of the local squad was the guarding of Charley Shipp who held the famed Jewell Young to CLASS B a scant three points throughout the

W. L. Pet. game. Andres. Indianapolis guard, made up for Young's deficiency by finding the hoop for half his team's points on ten buckets and five free ander ranked his 1940 Orange Bowl throws Leroy "Lefty" Edwards, victors today with the great teams All-Star center, led the local squad in Georgia Tech football history afon the firing line. Edwards ac- ter watching the Engineers bewilder counted for seven field goals and Missouri 21 to 7. six free throws. Conne Mack Berry, Oshkosh forward, came in a close power as our 1928 Rose Bowl squad,

made it four straight when they de-

feated the Indianapolis Kautskys,

Close calling by officials had the fans in an uproar all evening and California 8-7 in a game never to be sent three Kautsky regulars and two forgotten because of Roy Riegels' All-Star cagers to the bench with wrong-way run. converted 22 fouls into 19 free chance after the Tech magicians throws while Oshkosh scored 14 warmed up yesterday. single markers on 25 fouls.

Kitchen is the real leader with five locals sharpened their shooting eyes wins and I defeat, Dr. R. C. Joyce and increased their 29 to 26 halfis the only man to defeat him Kit- and increased their 29 to 20 nail-

The box score:

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Oscar Gregorius pounded a 220 game and Emil Scholz collected a 562 series for individual honors durturned in by Center Valley Co-Op with 927 and Twelve Corners Arcade with 2,493,

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Hamm-Valley Queen gained a tie lead throughout the first half. The Teams Clash Tonight for the league lead with a 3-same Madison -17- Wisconsin's er- win ever Mellow Brew while Berratic basketball team and the range liner took the other half of first riod- Brillion led, 15 to 14. Stanford University quintet will place with a 2-game triumph over

In individual scoring, H. Schroe- High school gymnasium, Coach Harold Foster's cagers de rolled 207 and 549. Elmer

their conference campaign with six feet in height will be the last lost to Nebraska at Milwaukce 53

## Hilbert City '5'

Papermakers and Mike night with great ease The score Clash Thursday

Kimberly-The game at the club- Grie bach f

throws for a total of 135 points.

The visitors have Schroeder, Hilbert High school basketball coach, St. Mary

dore at guards. squad showing Hofkins, Coach LeMay, Vanden Boogaard and E. Vander Velden at forwards and Bowman at center. Norb and Joe

to 10. At the end of the third pe-

The box score:

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Schwalbacks Drillers Little Chute - The Wet Your Whistle tavern keglers copped the game promises to be one of the edd game from the Probst Conbest attractions the Papermakers tractors last week to stay in the have arranged. Hilbert has asked loop lead. Mike Probst totaled a 561 and H. Hein with 549. Probst showed a 222 game. Stecken a 215

and W. Runge 205. High team series went to Stand-Will Play All-Stars and Oils with 2,643 while Probst Contractors kegled a 930 team Standard (3)

> Schwalbk's (0) 930 797 816--2443 J. Stecken totaled a 561 and a 215 fellowed by W. Runge with three straight wins over Schwalbacks. H. Farback showed a 507 total for the losers followed by J. Wittman with 504 Wittman had a

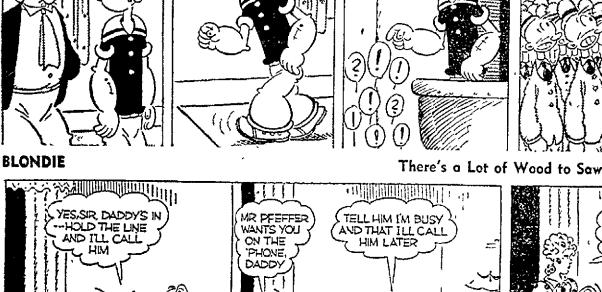
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the everyday life of the people. In 750 there were almost no good roads in France. The only ones fit for use were a few which had been built by the Romans. The rest were mudholes in wet weather, and were dusty in dry weather. Farmers drove ox-carts along the roads at a slow rate-two or three miles an



Little Prince Charles on a boar

The name "France" means "Land of the Franks." It came from Frankish tribesmen who invaded the country about 1,500 years ago. Today the chief French coin is known as the "franc," and its name reminds us of the olden Franks. In France in 750 was an eight-

year-old boy named Charles. He had been born a prince. His father, a skillful general, had made himself king of the country, and was known as Pepin the Short. Charles was taught to hunt and

to ride while still a young boy. He proved to be expert in sports, but he was not taught reading and writing during his boyhood. These arts, he learned in later life, but the fact that he was not taught them when a child brought about certain events. We shall speak of these events in a later story. Charles was 26 years old when

his father died. In those days, it was a custom in France to divide a king's power among his sons. Charles was made ruler over part of the kingdom, and his younger brother, Carolman, was given another part.

On the death of Carolman, three years later, Charles became king of the whole country.

Soon afterward, there was an attack by Saxons of Germany on the northeastern border of France. Charles led an army to fight the Saxons, and drove them back beyond the Weser river.

At almost the same time, trouble broke out in Italy. The lands of Pope Adrian were laid waste by Lombard soldiers.

Charles, a member of the Chrislian church and a friend of the pope, rushed to the rescue with his soldiers. He led them safely across the Alps mountains, and defeated the Lombards in battle. Then he gave back to the Pope the lands which the Lombards had taken

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Tomorrow: Charles as Charlemagne

### Radio Highlights

Gloria Stuart, actress, and Carl Van Doren, author, will be guests on Information Please program at 7:30 over WLS.

"Amerigo Vespucci" is the title of tonight's Cavalcade of America dramatization at 8 o'clock over

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.-H. V. Kaltenborn, news analyst, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, WCCO. Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m -Second Husband, dra-ma, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Pot

formation, Please, WLS. 8:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, 9.00 p. m.—Bob Hope Variety Show with Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

house, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, 10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring, WMAQ 10:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, Hol-lywood Gossip, WBBM. 10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orches-

11:00 p. m.—Little Jack Little's orchestra, WTMJ, WENR. Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WLW. Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WBBM,

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.-Fred Allen, WMAQ, 9:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WMAQ, WTMJ.

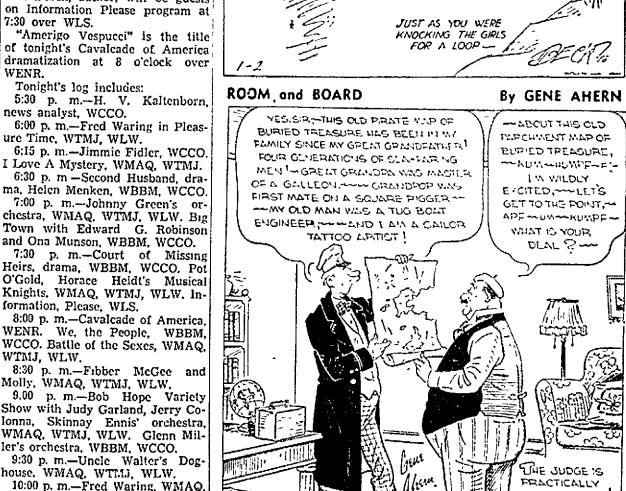
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### New London High School Class of 1929 Has Reunion

19 of 51 Attend Tenth Anniversary Dinner, 21 Others Send Regrets

New London - What becomes of New London High school classmates musicals, partial recuperation of the roadshow records that had stood during the 10 years after graduation—where are they and what are they doing?

Those are the questions the Class of 1929 felt curious about and they answered them in a casual manner at the first tenth anniversary class reunion at the Elwood hotel here Saturday night.

their wives and husbands. Twentyone others wrote or wired regrets. 10 were not heard from. Only one of the class is dead. Seventy per ent of the graduates are making their living away from New London, three-fourths of them are married and most have families, Onefourth are still unmarried, about as 30's decade. many girls as boys.

Extends Welcome Gerald Haase, president of the class and a New London resident acted as toastmaster and extended the welcome to visitors. Leo Mc-Nichols, clerk in a branch office of an oil company at Merrill, Wis., congratulated the officers on the success of the reunion and urged their continuance.

Mrs. Robert Taubél, Jr., formerly Eva Stichman, read a memoriam for the deceased member, Sylvia Miller. Ruth Penney, now Mrs. Raymond Pribnow and a registered nurse, read the old class prophecy i of 10 years ago and compared with the facts. Wedded mates of members were introduced and a general gettogether concluded the banquet. Other reunions are planned for every five years and Leo McNichols was named chairman for the 1944

Others at the banquet were John Wochinski, operator of a grocery store at Royalton; Harold Kroli, operator of a dry cleaning business at Shawano: Jack Remich, 618 W. Beacon avenue, radio repairman; Myrtle Lintner, now wife of Mar-Ruckdashel, New London telephone lineman; Mae Holtz, now wife of Dr. C. E. Ostermeier, New London dentist; Matthew Clark, 416 Shiocton street; Anita Rohloff, now Mrs. Ronald Dorschner, route 2. New London; James Irma Kusserow, now Mrs. Milton Froelich, Wausau; Magdalen Knapstein, New London grade school teacher: Gertrude Klatt, now Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, 517 W. Quincy street; Lee Talady, New London auto service man; Eunice Rickaby, four years a teacher and now wife of ----

tonville; Dorothy Bell, wife of Brocker of Weyauwega. teacher in South Dakota; Vercil- Among classmates at home who

la Clegg, married at Milwaukec: ground work at Milwaukee: Patricia bert Kroll, Plywood factory fore-Intonville, unmarried; Mildred now Mrs. L. K. Thomas.

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#### - A Decade Passes Into History -Show Business Stages Comeback

BY JACK STINNETT

AP Feature Service Writer New York-Those who love their most to zero, as talkies took over entertainment will remember the end of the era brought a new and 1930's as the decade when squaw- brighter chapter. Helen Hayes kies grew into adult talking pic- Katharine Cornell, the Lunts, tures; the stage saw a revival of big Ethel and John Barrymore, broke road, the rise of social significance for years. Almost every play that dramas; radio opened its eyes and has succeeded on Broadway in promised a future of television; and the last two years has found the speakeasies took down their shut- road profitable. ters and became respectable night Big musicals came back. George

figures; and signs of returning and others found popularity. sanity and an awakening social The end of prohibition brought ial will be in the Lebanon cemetery. consciousness, in Hollywood, all the speakeasies out of the cellar, The body will be at the residence. made the movie history in the made night club entertainment an

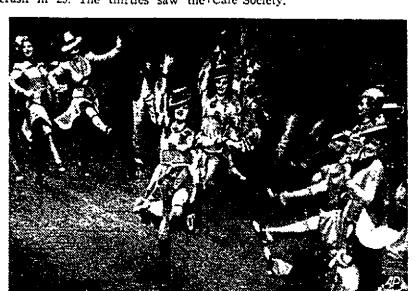
The stage hit its worst slump on ban centers, and in metropolitan record following the stock market areas mothered a strange hybrid, crash in 29. The thirties saw the Cafe Society.

(This is one of a series of articles riefly discussing important developments the decade ending this year.)

death of Florenz Ziegfield, the passing from the scene of George White and Earl Carroll, the end White and Earl Carroll, the end of the gay, gaudy, girlie-glorified musicals. The road declined al-

Although 1929 was the first big promised to. Billy Rose introtalkie year on the screen, it was duced a new type of huge musical not until the thirties that movies spectacle on water and prospered, Out of a class of 51 there were 19 at | plus-the-song-and-verbiage really "Tobacco Road," a grim jest about the banquet, 34 persons in all with arrived. All-color pictures; car- life among the farm tenants. toons, pioneered by Walt Disney opened its doors before some of and reaching feature-length di- the banks closed and, in its sixth mensions; vicious movie subject year, is still running. Other social cycles; an alarming decline and significance plays, authored by slow rise in weekly attendance Clifford Odets. Sidney Kingsley

important factor in almost all ur-



BROADWAY CHORUS: Musicals went and came.

### Minnesota Guests Arrive for Month's Stay at New London

New London-Mrs. Harvey Neil- and Mrs. William Cartwright and son and daughters of Winona, family of Madison; Dr. and Mrs. J. Minn., arrived in New London Mon- W. Monsted and family, New Lon-Dorsey, teacher at Chippewa Falls: day night to visit a month at the don; Miss Edith Cartwright, Antigo; home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson, Appleton; Miss operated temporarily by Russell down in flames by the crew, ranked and daughters, Eunice and Doris, lun, Milwaukee; and Robert Nixand Robert Neilson and Alvin on. The latter returned today to Mrault spent the New Year's week- his studies at Lawrence college.

Seriding regrets were Evelyn per company, Menasha; Owen Plo- and Mrs. Reece returned for a A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, now married and at She-etz, butter and egg man at Caloma, week's visit at the Louis Schmallen- Leonard Rusch, Pershing street boygan; Goldie Thurk, wife of an Wis.; Lucille Walker, wife of Ken- berg home. insurance broker at Chicago: Ray neth Fletcher, jeweler at Oshkosh; Hoha, in the ice business at Rhine- Simon Wilson, in the state of Washlander; Margaret Cooney, a nun ington; Earl Zerrenner, employed at Milwaukee; Violet Tate, wife of with Boeing Aircraft corporation, Cornwall and son, John David, and hardware business man at Kalama- Seattle, Wash.; Irene Ziemer, gover-200, Mich.; Helen Hemmy, now wife ness at Milwaukee, unmarried; Edof chain stere manager at Clin- na Schoenfeldt, now Mrs. Marshall

were not present were Beatrice Has- family of Seymour were visitors at William Deacy, director of play- kell, now Mrs. Walter Brandow; Gil- the Gerald Huettl home Sunday. Doud, employed in the office of the man; Lowell Seims, musician and Frank Wangelins are Borden Milk Products company at sheet metal worker: Jessie Hoag.

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New Year's guests at the home of berg and Melvin Schmallenberg of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted were Mr. this city and Miss Esther Schmal- a daughter, were born to Dr. and year in the order of their mention a daughter, were born to Dr. and were. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenyears a teacher and now wife of vocational teacher, George Zabel, Hoha, married at Rhinelander; ArAppleton.

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Henberg and Arthur Schmallenberg Mrs. M. A. Borchardt at Memorial of Bear Creek spent New Year's at hospital just before midnight SunPoland and the rapid conquest and hospital per company, Menasha: Owen Ploand Miss Esther Schmala daughter, were born to Dr. and were.

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> Weekend guests at the J. F. Seering home were Dr. and Mrs. John Walter Hannan and Miss Helen night. Blackman of Milwaukee. The party spent New Year's eve at Appleton. Student in Charge of

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Huettl and

## Honored at Party on

honored Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangelin, 312 E. Washington street, at a party at their home Saturday night! ding anniversary. Cards entertained. Out-of-town guests were Miss Erna Gruetzmacher and Albert Olson of Milwaukee and Miss Alma Gruetzmacher of Chicago.

The Ladics Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet SLICES SNEERS

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34. Invited

35. Score at bridge

36. Prevails without restraint
37. Lass
40. Operatic solo
43. Wicked
44. Victim
45. Greek letter

46. Greek letter

47. Salnyaat the church parlors Thursday afthur Bunke, Mrs. J. H. Beuimler, Green Bay hospital. Mrs. Louis Abraham, Mrs. A. H. Arndt, Mrs. Russell Berzill, Mrs. man, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Vern Blondey, Mrs. William Bern- Hanson, who had spent much of his and experts. sike, Mrs. Dianna Curtis and Mrs time here at the Poole family died Hannah Cupp. .

> A 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Severance Wednesday afternoon will precede the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad will be assisting host-

#### Pupils of Catholic School Resume Work

New London - Pupils of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school four terms—1903-05-07-09. returned to their desks this morning to conclude the annual holiday vacation. The Emanuel Lutheran school will reopen Wednesday morning while students of New London public grade schools and Washington High school will continue to enjoy freedom from classes until next Monday, Jan. 8.

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### Lebanon Pioneer Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Susan Clegg, 78, Succumbs to Illness of 5 Months

New London - Mrs. Susan Clegg, ernoon after a 5-month illness.

in the town of Lebanon and lived of 1939 loomed largest in the minds White came back and Earl Carroll McClone, Shiocton; three sons, John interest? Dora Clegg at home, and Mrs. F. them and commanded their greatest and Arthur at home, Joseph, New Omro; William Egan, New London; Public Opinion has talked with sevtwo sisters, Mrs. Mary Davy, Sheboygan, and Sister Mary Angula, Milwaukee; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Lebanon with the Rev. Peter Zey in charge. Bur-

### Officers of Catholic

Parish are Reelected New London - The officers and ing at the church Sunday morning. guns on land and sea. R. D. Wilkinson continues as sectreasurer. On the assessment comnittee are Hary Emans, James Mul-Kromchinski, Ed Flanagan

The parish cemetery association ill meet Jan. 14.

### Condition of Man Hurt

New London - The condition of Andrew Doyle, 30, auto salesman of this city who was seriously injured when his car struck a bridge on County Trunk X Friday evening. was reported as fair at Memorial hospital today. Doyle suffered a fractured left thigh bone, concussion of the brain, lacerations of the face and multiple body bruises.

### Krueger Resigns Job

the last 11 years, resigned effective into the harbor of Montevideo Johnson until a new operator is third and fourth respectively in the secured by agents of Texaco Oil

NEW LONDON BIRTHS

road, at Community hospital Monday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kilian of Sugar Bush daughter, Nancy, of Rice Lake and at Community hospital Saturday

Services at Leeman

Leeman - Alfred Abrahamson. Clintonville, a student of a Jewish mission course at the Moody Bible institute. Chicago, conducted a service Friday evening at the Con-Wedding Anniversary his message being, "And I Shall be pletely preoccupied from Europe, and Their God." Mr. Abrahamson was assisted in the service by the Rev. The Russo-Germ assisted in the service by the Rev. W. E. Schilling, also of Clintonville. A son was born Wednesday to in celebration of their silver wed- Larson before her marriage was Miss Milored Wilkinson daughter of break of war. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson of Newspapers and Radio this place.

Drier at Nichols.

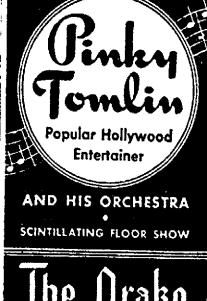
Christmas day at the home of a son er horizons of the average Ameriin Algoma.

#### Former Marinette

suddenly yesterday.

of this city. While city editor of the Marinette Daily Eagle, he was elected to the assembly. He served

GOLD COAST ROOM



### American Public Agrees That Biggest News Stories Of Year Had to Do With Affairs of Europe

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.-When the history of the violent year 1939 is writ-78, lifelong resident of the town of ten one question the historians will ebanon, died at her home, route give their attention to-in addition Sugar Bush, at 2:30 Monday aft- to their charts and business indexes and day-by-day records-is the Mrs. Clegg was born Sept. 6, 1861, question: Which trends and events on the same farm all her life. She of the American people themselves? is survived by two daughters, Miss | Which happenings most preoccupied

To explore this "human" record London; two brothers, J. M. Egan, of 1939 the American Institute of eral thousand carefully selected men and women in a scientific cross-section of the whole United States - rich and poor, Easterners and Westerners and Southerners, people living in the large cities of the Atlantic coast and people living hundreds of miles inland in small towns and farms far from the sea-

The survey shows that—wherever he lived—the average American was turning his attention overseas in 1939 as never before in recent years, and that domestic events were drowned out for him by the trampassessment committee of the Most ing of hobnailed boots in Central per or a radio. Precious Blood parish all were re- Europe, in Finland and along the elected at the annual parish meet- Rhine, and by the explosions of big the exception of the President's

Among the ten news events of the and William F. Stern as year named as "most interesting," no less than seven took place overseas and two more were intimately W. L. Peters, George Ross, connected with European problems.

First and foremost in the minds of Americans at the year's end is the outbreak of war last September between England and France on one portant news developments of 1939 side and Germany on the other-an event which has been foreseen and the sinking of the Squalus off the dreaded by the average American New England coast, which aroused In Crash Reported Fair for the last several years. Nearly a deeper interest in New England twice as many persons mentioned than elsewhere, the survey reveals the Anglo-French declaration of little difference in the judgments of war as named any other single the various sections of the country.

> taken by Congress and the Presi- ance of the great events of 1939. problems of American neutrality fourth-outranking the German and which made it possible for Eng- "blitzkrieg" in Poland - while land and France to buy airplanes and munitions in the U.S.

The bombing of Munich's Buer- | Crowded Into 1939 At Service Station | gerbraeu Hall just 11 minutes after the departure of Chancellor Hitler, would doubtless have won promi-New London — Otto Krueger, op-erator of the Frank Rusch service station at 521 North Water street German pocket battleship Graf Spee German pocket battleship Graf Spee Institute survey.

> Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation Makes List

partition of that country early in The visit of King George and

Queen Elizabeth to the American continent, the first visit ever made to their hemisphere by reigning British sovereigns. Soviet Russia's invasion of Fin-

land on three different fronts. Germany's occupation of Bobe-

mia and Moravia in March, in con- accidents: the world's fair at New travention of the Munich agree-President Roosevelt's proclama-

tion changing the date of Thanks- freighter City of Flint by the Gergiving from its accustomed spot at man pocket battleship Deutschland the end of the November calendar and its subsequent release in Nor-—a surprising indication that some gregational Church. The theme of Americans at least were not completely preoccupied with the news steamship Athenia within 24 hours

The Russo-German friendship, upsetting widely held Miss Lydia C. Neinas notions of the incompatibility of Communism and Nazism, which preceded by a few days the out-

#### Make Events Familiar

The regular meeting of the A generation ago it was a com-Christian Endevor society of the monplace that the people of the for Washington, D. C. Miss Neinas church of Christ was held Friday seaboards were more interested in has received an appointment under evening at the home of Mrs. Esther events overseas than those of the civil service to the maritime cominland states. Few Americans were mission, bureau of statistics. She Frank Fox, local farmer who was supposed to be familiar with any has been employed as a teacher in ternoon. On the serving committee injured when his hand was caught political or economic developments both Wood and Eau Claire counties are Mrs. Leonard Buchholz and Mrs. in a circle saw a few weeks ago, has outside their own local community for some years and also as assistant controlled their own local community of the latest companion. Earl Curry, co-chairmen, Mrs. Ar- returned to his home here from a ities. But the Institute's survey gives postmaster. Her latest connection graphic evidence that in every sec-Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and fam-ily attended the funeral of Mrs. in all walks of life—everyday Amer-Martin Bohlman, Mrs. Martin Bohl- Poole's father, R. J. Hanson, at Clin- icans are familiar with the same tonville Thursday afternoon. Mr. world events that concern students!

> can is, of course, the phenomenal way in which newspapers and radio have organized the distribution of Newspaperman Dies
>
> Marinette—(r)— Edward Webster recent Institute study revealed that Leroy, 65, former managing editor of the 45,000,000 persons who cast of the Marinette Eagle Star, died ballots in the last presidential election, approximately 40,000,000 read CHICHESTERS PILLS Leroy, born in Marinette Jan. 13, a daily newspaper, 40,000,000 own 1874, was educated in public schools radios, and only 2,50,0,000 persons

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### Here are Public's Best Stories in 1939

The following list shows which news events of 1939 were considered "most interesting" by the men and women in a nation-wide Institute survey:

WOMEN 1. England and France declare 1. England and France declare 1. England and France declare

war on Germany, Special session of Congress lifts arms embargo. 3. Scuttling of the Graf Spee.

Visit of the King and Attempt on Hitler's life in

Munich bombing, German "blitzkrieg" in Poland.

Russia's invasion of Finland.

Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation. Germany seizes Bohemia

and Moravia. 10. Yankees win fourth straight 10. Sinking of submarines 10. Squalus, Thetis and Phoe-

COMBINED

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German "blitzkrieg" in Po-Visit of the King and Queen.

Russia's invasion of Finland. Germany seizes Bohemia and Moravia.

Roosevelt's Thanksgiv Ing proclamation.

Russo - German treaty of friendship.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at its next 3rd Herd Improvement

are without either a daily newspa-It is interesting to note that with

war on Germany.

Munich bombing.

and Moravia.

World's Series.

friendship.

lifts arms embargo.

Special session of Congress

Attempt on Hitler's life in

German "blitzkrieg" in Po-

Russia's invasion of Fin-

6. Scuttling of the Graf Spec.

7. Germany seizes Bohemia

Dies Committee hearings

Russo - German treaty of

Thanksgiving proclamation—which the public ranked ninth in interest-all of the public's choices were named by one or more of the press associations, such as the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, in their carefully weighed lists of the most im-

Men and women likewise were Second on the list was the action in close agreement on the importdent to meet the war crisis - the with the exception of the visit of day vacation at the farm homes of pleton, twin sisters, celebrated their special session of Congress which Britain's King and Queen. With met in September to debate the women this event was ranked at Little Wolf. men placed it eleventh. Many Big Events

> Many events of the year 1939 nent places in the public's ranking except for the outbreak of war, for with big news stories. Some of the dramatic incidents of the war itself would probably have ranked high-

er had they not been superseded in public interest by later develop- Ritchie of this place lead all cows ments. Some of these stories, rank- in the association in November as ing just below the first ten in to- the highest producing individual day's survey, are: The defeat of the "Ham-and-Eggs" The defeat of the "Ham-and-Eggs" pounds of butterfat.

pension plan in California; the hear
The herd of 61 registered and ings of the Dies Committee, which grade Holsteins of Leon Thoma of resulted in disclosures regarding Lebanon had the highest herd aver-Fritz Kuhn, Earl Browder and others; the mystery as to whether milk for the month. President Roosevelt will or won't

run for a third term; the capture of the World Series by the New York Yankees for the fourth straight time (popular with men); the sinking of the submarines Squalus. Thetis and Phoenix in peace-time York and San Francisco; the election of Cardinal Pacelli as Pope Pius XII; the capture of the U.S. wegian waters: Germany's mine warfare, and the sinking of the of the outbreak of war.

### **Gets Federal Position**

Weyauwega - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertz and family went to Granton. Wis, on Saturday to attend a party in honor of Mrs. Hertz's niece, Miss Lydia C. Neinas, who left Tuesday was at Chippewa Falls, as an executive in the state home for boys.

STEAL RINGS, WATCHES Sheboygan -(1)- Police today hunted burglars who obtained about 300 rings and 200 watches from the One reason for the new and wid- William McMullin jewelry shop over the weekend. The loss, \$2,500 to \$3,000, was covered by insurance.



### Association Formed

members of which are largely in present a prize to the most sucthe north and western part of the cessful woman in multiplying her

Oscar Malotky has been employed as official tester. Officers are: Twin Sisters Feted at President, Vernon Nueske, Iola; vice president, Carl Kietzman, New London: secretary-treasurer, John

Walter Hirte, Glen Sasinske and Elmore Sorenson, who have been on a trip to the Pacific coast, have returned to their homes at Lind. Miss Blanche E. Lindsay, super-

vising teacher in the public schools of Manitowoc, is spending her holiher brothers. Kenneth and Stuart, birthday on Tuesday evening at Miss Evelyn Casey, daughter of were Mrs. Ora Bungert, Mr. and

stenographer at Milwaukee, expects | Parker, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed to leave the middle of January for Weisler, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Arizona, where she will spend the Howard Parker, town of Center: winter. Miss Casey has been grant- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Kaued a leave of absence from her kauna; Mrs. O. Ponto, Hortonville. Mrs. Edward Redman and son cards were played.

Eugene went to Madison on Thursday where the latter entered the General hospital for examination. Herd Improvement association a Holstein cow owned by A. W. with 1,830 pounds of milk and 75

meeting will complete its ten talent project, which was launched in In Waupaca County August. Each member of the so-Royalton - A third Herd Im. cietty donated 10 cents and devoted provement association has been or; that sum to "earning more talents." ganized in Waupaca county, the 17. The president, Mrs. F. N. Dean, will

Party at Hortonville Hortonville - Mrs. Mary Gradl and son Herman visited Mrs. Gradl's daughters, Mrs. C. Nicholas and Mrs. O. Diestler, at Waukesha during the holiday week, returning to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. John Parker, Hortonville, and Mrs. Christ Wunderlich, Apthe home of the former. Guests Mrs. Viola Casey of this place, a Mrs. Earl Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dinner and supper were served and

Hortonville fire company was called to the North Western depot on Monday afternoon to extinguish In the South Waupaca County a fire in the cab of an engine that was tied up in the yards. Small damage resulted.

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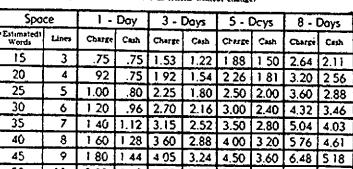
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Seidel, 20, route 1, Menasha, about 5:30 yesterday afternoon on County Trunk Z a mile east of Appleton. Both were traveling west when the accident occurred. Seidel was thrown into a ditch. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and released after examination, according to Jack Frenzl, county traffic offic-

A car being driven by Joseph Wolf, 38, 1320 N. Union street, was damaged when struck by a car driven by a hit-run driver on Wisconsin avenue at 9:15 Saturday evening. Wolf had stopped for an arterial when the accident occurred, it was reported to police who broadcast a description of the hit-run driver's car.

Cars driven by August Harp, 40, 222 E. Commercial street, and Gilbert Dorschner, 21, 1932 N. Superior street, were damaged in a collision on Superior street about 5:25 Sunday afternoon. Both machines were going north at the time, it was reported to police.

Killed In State Others killed in the state were: Miss Loraine Kohl, 20, Milwaukee. Elmer Kunkel, 23, Milwaukee. Max Vogl, 42, Marinette, Michael Arentz, 17, La Crosse

Kenneth Bjorkman, 19, Bangor,

Edward W. Hoge, 47, Milwaukee. Stephen Knitter, 33, Stevens Point. Miss Kohl was killed early Monday when the car in which she was riding with Alfred Mayer, 22, Milwaukee, left the Blue Mound road and plowed into a field. Her skull was fractured when she was thrown

Kunkel was struck by an automobile on Highway 55 north of Mil-

Vogl. Marinette businessman, car plunged from the end of the on his indebtedness. breakwater at Menominee, Mich. He was alone. The body was recov-

'Arentz and Bjorkman were injurdriven by Elmer Hatz, 17, of Bangor, ' left highway 16 near Sparta and overturned. The three were thrown quired. through the top. Hatz suffered a concussion and hip injury.

A hit-and-run driven killed Fieldstad on a Milwaukee street early Hoge was killed Saturday night

near Waukesha when his truck left Highway 18 on a hill and struck two Knitter was struck by an auto-

23 when struck by a car.

#### Skating Party Given At Peterson Cottage On Columbian Lake

Wannaca-Jimmy Peterson en-Inounced. tertained six of his young friends After skating in sub-zero weather, this opinion." the group had a dinner in the cot-High, Charles Hoffmann and Arlyn!

Mrs. L. S. Peterson will entertain club at the Anne of Green Gables Tea room Tuesday. Contract will proceeding against the farmer to seil follow the 1 o'clock luncheon.

tron-elect will entertain the past under it." officers of the Eastern Star at! luncheon and a social afternoon Onion Says 1940 to Wednesday. Her guests will be the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Iola; Mrs. L. G. Patterson, Mrs. Henry Smith: Mrs. Rex. Dean, Scandinavia; Mrs. W. Milius, Mrs. George Hendrickson; Mrs. L. grown onion tells Joe Ott, weather 'yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; Traders apparently took with a son, Mrs. O. F. Peterson, Mrs. H. E. inately wet. Peterson, Mrs. Guy Mumbrue and Joe emerg Brs. D. F. Burnham.

Mrs. Alice Larkee and Mrs. Rose by-month predictions: Mendelson spent New Year's in Wausau, Mrs. Larkee with a daugh- March, damp; April, dry; May, medelson with friends.

fied, returned Monday afternoon cember, wet. home where she was called by her uses a home-grown onion. Two 7.25-800; throwouts 6.00-7.20. mother's serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eastling, Manhome of Senator and Mrs. F. R. muda.

Phillip Carew spent the New. Marshfield-(1)-Ed Benesh, who Year's holiday with his parents, Mr.; annually continues the rite started and Mrs. James Carew. Also a guest by his father, the late Ewald Benat the home was Miss Mona Fitz- esh, in using an onion to predict the maurice of Milwaukee. Phillip is in year's weather, refused today to the employ of the federal depart- make public his findings. He said

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Ware spent of the twelve months last year. several days with the former's par- '. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ware, leav- Lewis and C.I.O. Again ing Monday for their home in Min-

sen, Oak Park, Ill., returned Monday night to their home after attending the funeral of their aunt, the Chicago stage again. Mrs. Mary Johnson Sunday after-noon. They were guests at the Petrillo head of the A. F. L. Mu- River Valley section cobblers U. S. weights; most 220 lbs. down around Treas 45 54-44 home of their cousin, Mrs. R. J.

Others who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Virgin and daughter, Poy Supply Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Wild Rese, and Chris Larson, Marshfield.

#### West Virginia City Boasts Safety Mark

Carksburg, W. Va. - (1) - This White lifted the censorship. proud northern West Virginia city of 30,000 inhabitants today claimed Fire Chief Finds His the distinction of being the nation's safest city of its size for motorists

Automodie in Figure 5 and pedestrians.

Factory whistles and sirens proclaimed the passing of 31 months without a traffic fatality. Congratulatory messages came from National Safety Council leaders who are investigating Clarksburg's "safest city" claim.

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Eggs 16,636 (2 days) firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 20; firsts 19; concern from 19; concern

### **MODEST MAIDENS**



"Don't look now, but your wife just came in with a shotgun!"

### Kenneth Bjorkman, 19, Bangor, Lawrence Fieldstad, 31, Milwau- State Courts Barred From Foreclosure if Moratorium Is Sought in Federal Court

Washington — The supreme court upheld today a contention Kiwanis Officials to that state courts are barred from waukee on Monday. The driver fled, proceeding with foreclosure action after a farmer files a petition in a federal district court under the Fra. ling, superintendent of Wauwatosa drowned early Monday when his zier-Lemke act for a moratorium schools, will be installed as district

This was contended by Repreinto 13 feet of water in Green bay, sentative Lemke of North Dakota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan at co-author of the legislation de- the mid-winter conference of the He asserted that filing the petition Tuesday. ed fatally Sunday night when a car automatically divested state courts of jurisdiction and that no notification to them of the filing was re-

> Lemke was one of the attorneys al for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalb. seeking to recover possession of ry Feuerstein was authorized by the Walworth county court.

on Highway 51 north of Stevens; fully evicted from the farm, the qua-Kalbs also sought damages against Peter Bisch, 59, Milwaukee, died County Judge Roscoe R. Luce, Sher-Monday from injuries received Dec. . iff George O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs

Feuerstein. Both the circuit court for Walworth county and the Wisconsin Supreme court ruled against the Kalbs. Justice Black delivered today's advance greets new year. decision that reversed the state supreme court. No dissent was an-

The decision returned the cases at a skating party at his cottage on to the Wisconsin Supreme Court tie mill support, Columbian lake Saturday morning, "for proceedings in harmony with

"Congress repeatedly stated its crations less than expected. tage. They were chaperoned by unequivocal purpose Justice Black Miss Incz Fuerst. Guests were De-tond "to prohibit in the absence of lores Reier, June Ann Fuerst, Vance said, "to prohibit—in the absence of demand. in which a distressed farmer has a pending petition-a mortgagee or members of the Tuesday Two Table any court from instituting, or maintaining if already instituted, any under mortgage foreclosure, to con-Mrs. W. F. Wildfang, worthy ma- firm such a sale, or to dispossess

### Be Wet, Two Rivers Forecaster Reveals

Two Rivers- (P A Wisconsin-D. Seibert, Mrs. George Meier; Miss forecaster strictly of the lay variety Roberta Holly, Miss Brenna Gib- that the year 1940 will be predom-

ion rite with the following month- butcher bulls 7.00-25; choice bolog- congress getting under way tomor-January, wet; February, wet; 75; common bulls 4.75-5.75,

years ago his predictions didn't Sheep 300; strong; good to choice work out so well. Joe said. The on- genuine spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair awa, spent New Year's day at the ion that crossed him up was a Ber- to good 7.75-825; culls 5.00-6.00;

Petrillo, head of the A. F. L. Mu- River Valley section cobblers U. S. weights; most 220 lbs. down around Treas 4s 54-44 sicians' Union in Chicago, objected commercials 1.30; North Dakota 10 lower than Friday's average; Treas 41s 52-47 to the use of theatres for C. I. O. Red River Valley section cobblers spots 15-20 off; heavier butchers Treas 3s 55-51

to the censorship and added: "After classified 105. New stock no early kinds up to 4.75. all, it is my show." Petrillo was in Miami, Fla, when

### Take Posts Next Week

Milwaukee-(P)-William T. Dargovernor of the Kiwanis clubs of signed to aid debt-ridden farmers, service clubs here Monday and

Other officers to be installed insecretary and 12 heutenant governors, David Bogue, Portage; Albert Wealdon, Superior; Edmund L. who argued before the high tribun- Mueller, Ironwood, Mich.; Howard Dummer, Manitowoc; William E. Morton, Marinette: Adlai S. Horn, their 120-acre farm in Walworta Cedarburg; J. Adelbert Young, county, Wisconsin. Foreclosure of a Oconomowoc; Walter C. Rhodes, mortgage held by Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Madison; Donald H. Linefelter, Beaver Dam; Elston S. Karrman, Platteville; Minard R. Frederickson, mobile Sunday night while walking: Contending they had been unlaw- Wausau; Chester A. Minshall, Viro-

### At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks firm: quie Bonds mixed; rails improve. Foreign exchange steady; belga advances, guilder off.

Cotton strong; foreign and domes-Sugar higher; shorts cover.

Metals quiet; rebound in steel op-Wool tops firm; Boston and trade

Chicago-Wheat up 3 cents. Corn higher. Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs steady to 20 lower; top \$5.-

MILWAPKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(1)-Hogs 2,500; 10-15 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 5.50- slow-going advance. 75; 210-250 lbs. 5, 25-65; 260 lbs. up 4.65-5.25; furnished grades 4.50-5.40; at the start of another 12-month good 100-150 lbs. 5.00-75; bulk of stretch, but the ticker tape never packing sows 4.25-75; rough and really got warm. While gains rangheavy packing sows 4.00-15; thin ing from fractions to a point or so and unfinished sows 3.00-400; stags were well distributed at the close, 4.00-5.00; throwouts 1.50-4.50. Cattle 700; steady; steers

and shares for the five hours, common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heif- grain or two of salt the usual batch crs 9.50-10.50; cows good to choice of new year's predictions which. 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; cut-hopeful for the most part, still Joe emerged from his annual un- ters 4.75-525; canners 3.75-4.50; were tinged with caution. With na bulls 7.00; fair to good bulls 6.00- low, many potential stock buyers

Calves 2,000; prospects higher; taxes and forthcoming electionter and her family, and Mrs. Men- dium; June, wet; July, medium; Au- fancy to select vealers 11.00-50; good year political trends. gust, dry: September, medium; Oc- to choice 125 lgs. and up 9.50-10.50; Miss Dorothy Lambert, Marsh- tober, wet; November, medium, De- fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 8.00-900: good to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.50after several weeks at her parents. It is relevant to add that Joe now 9.25; common to medium 100-120 lbs.

ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00-75.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(1)- (U. S. D. A.) Po-

tatoes 237, on track 238, total U. S. Sunday 261, Monday 207; Nebraska aging, his forecasts were accurate in five triumphs slightly weaker, northern tions steady, supplies moderate de- than two years. Wheat futures end- up 19, under 7 lbs. 17. mand fair, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.85-2.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.60; Named on Chicago Stage Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1. The Misses Lettic and Lily Han- Chicago Go John L. Lewis and generally good color 2.00; Nebraska the C. I. O. are being mentioned on Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent and more U. S. No. 1, washed few sales They were removed from two 2.10-15; 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. able hogs 28,000; total 36,000; open-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 130; bliss steady to 10 lower; top 5.80; 160-220 Last night, George White restored triumphs 85 per cent and better, lbs. 5.55-80: 220-240 lbs. 5.35-65: 240a brief skit on Lewis to its former more U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.30-35: 270 lbs. butchers 5.20-50; 270 lbs. up, place in the "scandals." The mu- Michigan russet rurals U. S. com- .00-30; most 163-160 lbs. under- twins 161-1; single daisies and sical comedy impresario said the mercials 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers weights 5.50-80; good 360-550 lbs longhorns 162-171. theatre management, not he, agreed U. S. No. 1, 1.40; round whites un- packing sows 4.10-50; light butcher sales reported.

### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — P.— Butter 1,356,604 (2) comparatively moderate supply; days) firm; creamery 93 score 30- steady; all others slow, weak; me-301: 92, 291: 91, 29; 90, 282; 89, 281; dium to good grades predominating Automobile in Flames 88, 271: 90 centralized earlots 29- in run: strictly finished to 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, yearlings scarce; strictly

### New York Stock List

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New York Stocks

Work Upward in

Exchange Gives Cordial

Reception to New

Year of 1940

Relaxation of tax selling and the

appearance of investment purchas-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

calves 1,000; strictly good and

choice fed steers and yearlings in

downward; mostly warmed-up and considered; best weighty sausage bulls 7.65: few selected vealers 25 or more higher; odd lot selling up to 12.50; most vealers 11.00-12.00.

Sluggish Trade to 12.50; most vealers 11.00-12.00.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 11.000; along the sheep 60-64; No. 3 barley 60good wooled lambs early 9.35 down; best held 9.50-65 and better; good slaughter yearlings 8.00; sheep about steady; native ewes 4.00-50;

#### few lightweights 4.75. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

New York —(P)— The stock market nodded cordially to 1940 today South St. Paul -(3)- Cattle 2,500; and then proceeded to work up a slaughter steers steady to strong; she stock cully steady; common to medium heifers 6.00-7.75; beef cows The list showed forward leanings 5.50-6.50; canners and cutters 4.25-5.25; bulls steady; medium to good] bulls 6.50-7.00; stockers scarce. Calves 1,000; vealers fully steady; good and choice yealers 9.50-11.00. transfers held to around 600,000

Hogs salable 11,500; market not established: opening bids on barrows and gilts 200 lbs. up and packing sows 10 lower than Friday's average; bidding 15 lower on lighter weights: 5.50 bid on good and choice 160-180 lbs: sows bid 4.30.

Sheep salable 9,000; no action; held aloof to await clues regarding close 9.15-35. good and choice lambs at last weeks

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago — (3) — Poultry live, 2

cars, 36 trucks, firm; hens 41 lbs. ing here and there seemed helpful up 16, under 42 lbs. 14; leghorn influences. Rails were popular in hens 11; broilers 21 lbs. and down. the bond department. Foreign se- colored 15. Plymouth rock 163. curities markets turned a bit mixed, white rock 161: leghorn chickens lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton The officially estimated rebound 10: springs 4 lbs. up colored 141. sacks: family patents, 15 higher, of 12 points in this week's steel Plymouth rock 16, white rock 16, 6:80-7.00: standard patents, 15 high- ty, there will be heard and considering the rock 16 and considering the rock 15 plymouth of the rock 16 and considering t capacity was hardly up to Wall rock 17; white rock 17; bareback bran 21.50-22.00. Standard middlings street guesses, but it was realized a chickens 10; roosters 9], leghorn 21.50-22.00. number of furnaces were remaining idle for completion of repairs, ored 111, white 13, small colored 91. Other business news was encour-, white 10; geese over 12 lbs. 12, 12 ed up 21 to 31 cents a bushel. Corn! Dressed turkeys, easy: young

gained I to I. Cotton, in afternoon toms, box packed 19-20, bbl packed, Trade in Egg Futures transactions, was up 70 cents to 18-19, young hens box packed 21, \$1.20 a bale.

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - P- Bonds closed to-

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Sal-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(b)-- Cheese steady:

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POUL-Salable cattle 15,000; salable White Rocks, springs, 5 lbs. Colored Springs, 4 lbs, and up Leghorn Springs, 112 lbs, and 



Thomas E. Tallmadge, Chicago architect, was killed and at least 12 persons were injured at Arcola, Ill., in the rear-end collision of two Chicago. bound Illinois Central passenger trains. The nose of the locomotive is shown here buried in the rear car of the leading train.

#### **Prices of Wheat** Shoot Up Three Cents at Chicago orado McClures 2.00-10; Wisconsin,

Minnesota, Dakota No. 1 cobblers Many Factors Combine to ed triumphs 1.60-65; katahdins 1.50-Encourage Buving On Market

Chicago -(P)- Wheat prices shot up 3 cents a bushel today in the first market session of 1940.

Expectations of improved flour demand, a pessimistic railroad crop survey in the winter wheat belt, and some mill buying were factors. The price rise caused execution of numerous stop-loss orders on the part of previous "short" sellers, which accelerated the advance. Receipts were: wheat 38 cars.

corn 136, oats 17. Wheat closed at the best levels of the day, 27-31 cents higher than Saturday, May \$1.06%-1.07, July \$1.04\frac{1}{2}; corn \frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{6} up, May 59\frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{6}, July 59\frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{6}; oats \frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{6} higher.

#### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(7)— Cash wheat No. 3 pen, sheriff of said county, do here—
red 1.10; No. 1 yellow hard 1.09; No.

3 mixed 1.08; No. 2 part hard
(tough) 1.09.

Chicago —(7)— Cash wheat No. 3 pen, sheriff of said county, do here—
by give notice that pursuant to said nal account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims, paid in good faith without filing or allowance in the city of Apple—
court house in the city of Apple—
ton. Outagamie county Wisconsin for the assignment of the residue of

(tough) 1.09. Court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said described and therein described as follows:

Oats No. 2 white (thin) 407; No. 3, (thin) 407; No. 4, 402-411; sample grade white 401-41; sample grade of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said in the city of Appleton, was are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Appleton, and deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Appleton and deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Appleton, and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Section and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Section and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of Section and Appleton, was a required by law, and for the assignment of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the assignment of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and adjudication of the inheritance in the city of February, 1940, and adjudication of the inherit

short-fed kinds; cows steady to 3, (thin) 401; No. 4, 401-411; sample weak; bulls fairly steady quadity grade white 401-41; sample grade mixed 36, rye sample grade 691.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.201; No. state of Wisconsin.

Dated this 2nd day of January,

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom. Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

#### Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

WHEAT-Low Close 1.03§ 591 OATS-331 Sept. SOY BEANS-May July 1.17 RYE-.751 .741 .734 Mar July Sept. LARD-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

6.20

Jan.

BELLIES-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(!'- Wheat No. 2 lbs. and down 14; turkeys, toms, hard 1.08-1.00; corn No. 2, yellow May wheat at Chicago jumped to old 18, young 18 lbs, up 13, under 59-591; No 2, white 642-65; oats No. whites firm, other varieties all sec- \$1.07 a bushel, a new high for more 18 lbs. 15; hens 18; capens 7 lbs. 2 white 42;-43; rye No. 2, 771-801; malting barley 64-67; feed 40-50.

### Sets Ten-Year Record

Chicago - P Trading in egg futures on the Chicago mercantile exchange in 1939 set a 10-year recerd, Lloyd S. Tenny, business manager, disclosed today. Transactions involved 567,876,000

110.10 dozens, largest since 1929 when 568,-776,000 dezens were trade, and tepped 1938 volume by 36,000,000 der-Futures trading in butter or the

exchange totaled 252,998,000 rounds

for the year, a gain of 28,000,000

pounds over the previous year. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - P- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints /91-92 score) 291; (89-90 score) 29-291.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 171-19; brick 171-18; lim-

ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 13, 1929.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. GERARD H. VAN HOOF.

Attorney for the Executor, Little Chute, Wisconsin.

Dec. 19-25, Jan. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Hortense Poppe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forehoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appletou, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Anna Bueckler, for the appointment of an administratix of the estate of hortense Poppe, deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Hortense Poppe, deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 6th day of May, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1940, the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge, GERARD H. VAN HOOF, Attorney, Little Chute, Wisconsin, Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

hens 18; No. 2 turkeys 11.

new southern crate 2.15-25.

Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-

east" located in the county of Outagamie

A.D., 1940,
Terms of sale: Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
WILLIAM J. GEENEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
107 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Jan. 2-3-16-23-30, Feb. 6

In the matter of the estate of Ralph Gibson, deceased, in pro-

matter by the county court for Out-

agamie county on the 4th day December, 1932.

said deceased presented to the court.

Dated December 4, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys for the Estate.

Dec. 18-26, Jan. 2

STATE OF

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Adrian Van De Laygranf, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a

term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of January A. D. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

noon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said coun-

A.D., 1940.

Dec. 19-26. Jan. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
James Butler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 9th day of January.
1940 at 10 o'clock in the forencen 10; turkeys young toms 13; young Cabbage, late homegrown bu 50 60; ton 14.00-15.00; red bu 1.25-35;

1940. at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country there will be heard and considered: 10; Idaho commercials 1.60-65; Col-

Minnesota, Dakota No. 1 cobblers
1.35-45; round whites 1.25-35; washed triumphs 1.60-65; katahdins 1.50-65.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 14 inch 35-45; 2 inch and up 40-60; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Herman Buhtz and Katio Buhtz, plaintiffs.

Manville G. Colson. and Catherine Colson, his wife. Walter Bleick also known as Walter C. Bleick and Bonduel State Bank, a Wisconsin Bankins Corporation, defendants.

The application of Earl Taylor, executor of the estate of James Butter, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for assignment of the residue of the estate of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the assignment of the residue of the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the examination and allowance of the said court, and for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the examination and allowance of the said court.

Absence of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance of

Bonduel State Bank, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said county on the 23rd day of December, 1938, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the annount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F, Lappen, sheriff of said county, do here-

Dec 19-26. Jan. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Math Mueller, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 9th day of January,
1940. at 10 o'clock in the forence
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said couniy, there will be heard and con-

ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Nick P. Mueller, Anna Werner and Virginia M. Kramer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Math Mueller, deceased, late of the city of Angleton Wiccourts in call

of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said cember, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against J. Ralph Gibson late of the city of Appleton, Outagamle county, Wis. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against J. Ralph Gibson late of the city of Appleton, Outagamle county, Wismust he presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of April. 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-raid, on the 23rd day of April 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and addiat a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-raid, on the 23rd day of April 1940, or be beld at the court house of Appleton. Wisconsin, in —gaid Interefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-raid, on the 23rd day of April, 1949, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court of Appleton. Wisconsin, in said county, on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1940, at ten oclock in the foreneon of said day.

Dated December 16, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys, for Petitioners,
115 N. Oppleton St. Appleton, Wis.
Dec. 18-26, Jan 2

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has

Name-Len Bloomer. Name—Len Bioomer,
Address—R. 5. Appleton.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 10. Town 22. Range 17.
WALTER TECHLIN.
Town Clerk of Center.

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### Pegler, Too, Wonders Why the Delay in Bioff Extradition

New York-Henry Horner, the Democratic governor of Illinois, has filed a \$250,000 libel suit against Frank Knox, Republican, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, on account of a recent editorial discussing Homer's conduct in the attempt to extradite Willie Bioff, the Chicago pander and labor racketeer, from Los Angeles.



This editorial said that decent people would wonder why Horner had permitted such long delays to occur in a routine matter of extradition. The fact that who has been associated for several Bioff was a convicted vice-monger who had failed to serve a sentence affirmed by the appellate rourt was son took charge of the business on disclosed on Nov. 22. Bioff was promptly arrested in Monday, the real estate transfer Los Angeles on a telegraphed warrant, but his attor- having been completed late last neys in Illinois began to work for delays with the week. The new proprietor is planresult that he was turned loose in Los Angeles without bond on the ground that Thomas Courtney, the tions to the building. Chicago prosecutor, had not acted promptly in bring-

In order to act at all, however, Courtney must have lishments, having been purchased requisition on the governor of California signed by by Charles Meggers over fifty years Governor Horner. This requisition Governor Horner ago. Upon his retirement from busihas refused to issue up to this time. He has now set Jan. ness, it was taken over by his son, 10 for further hearings on this preliminary step, so there George Meggers. For a few years \$80,000 Chilton post office was open

er, Mrs. Catherine King.

mother, Mrs. Herman Alves.

Creighton Hardin, Madison, is

spending this week with his grand-

Holiday guests at the Rev. J. M.

of the Rev. and Mrs. Ayres will re-

turn to their studies in West Vir-

The following Chilton young peo-

University of Wisconsin at Madison

Monday evening: Misses Alice

Baier, Alicia Hume, Marjorie Mc-

Grath, Carol Jean Weeks, Helen

Tank. Constance Ortlieb and Frank-

lin McGrath, Paul Chrisoph, James

Leo Oit, students at St. John Sem-

inary, Collegeville, Minn., and Jo-

their studies after spending their

FISH NETS SEIZED

seized a dozen boxes of outlawed

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ginia on Wednesday.

and Richard Knauf.

Horner does sign a requisition and Governor Olsen of California indicates semblyman from Waupaca county, 9 o'clock New Year's day morning. an intention to honor it. Fioff will be free to step over the border into the Meggers tavern was rented to The building was formally dedicat-Nevada, thus requiring another application to Horner for another requisition. Bioff's attorneys then could start the whole program over again, and the process could be repeated !-

Courtney has been state's attorney latter's father. James Oberbellig, of Cook county for seven years, and Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Oberthis is the first case in all his ex- billig. Jr. perience in which it has been neces-. The Misses Dorothy and Frances sary to fight for a requisition for a Keller are spending the week at the convicted criminal. Ordinarily the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Notter, governor of the state which is de- Chicago. manding the criminal signs the requisiton promptly on the presen- King and Paul King, Milwaukee, tation of proofs. Sometimes the spent the holidays with their mothcriminal is able to cause a delay. even in rare cases to prevent extradition by legal action in the state in which he has been arrested. But in such cases there is usually a claim of rehabilitation or an attack on the validity of the conviction.

Delay Now Has Stretched To Almost Two Months In Bioff's case no claim of any Kuhn, Gilman, Wis.; Lloyd and kind has been made. He just ap- Floyd Ayres of South Charlestown. plied for delays, and Governor W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vehrs Horner has been granting them, and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Conrad There is no dispute as to his iden- Hanson and daughter, Sandra, and tity. There is no claim before Gov- Miss Dorothy Ayres, all of Eau ernor Horner that Bioff has gone Claire, Lloyd and Floyd Ayres, sons straight since his conviction for tak-Fing money from a woman which she had earned by prostitution. Horner himself is not naive, and a man of his long experience in public life would be likely to have ple returned to their studies at the knowledge that Bioff was a racketeer and that he had a record of many arrests, some of which occurred after his conviction for pandering. If he doesn't know it, the \*facts can be shown to him in five

There is much more to this case than the mere extradition and imprisonment of a notorious racketeer, seph Ott, student at River Falls eand the very fact that issuance of Teachers' college have returned to the Bioff requisition has been delayed until Jan. 10, at the earliest, vacation at the home of their parwill suggest the importance to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ott. public of the testimony which will Leslie Papke of Chicago spent the church and of the Christian Mothbe presented in Governor Horner's holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Papke. libel suit against Frank Knox.

I do not find in the editorial any Miss Ruth Ann Mecar is spending charge that Horner is a corrupt her vacation at the Wesley Goode politician, or allied with criminals, home in Menomonee Falls, Wis. but as one who does know the criminal character of Willie Bioff University of Tennessee, is spendand something of his career as a ing his vacation at the home of. labor racketeer I subscribe to his sister, Miss Margaret Schwarz at Rnox's editorial remark that "decent people are curious to know sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard why it requires three weeks to de-Schwarz at their cottage on Lake er should be brought back to complete a sentence for one of the most filthy crimes and offenses of which a man can be found guilty."

The delay has now stretched to fish nets, valued at about \$500, as almost two months. If it is libelous a conservation commission order to wonder why, the governor has r unds for a suit against many decent citizens.

#### **Annual Senior Ball** At Chilton School

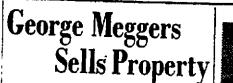
Is Largely Attended Chilton-The annual senior ball at the high school auditorium was well attended Friday night. The hall was decorated to represent the land of the polar bear. Mr. and Mrs. William Utz enter-

tained at a 6:30 dinner at their home New Year's day for Mrs. Gladys Westphal and daughters, Shirley, Ellen and Janice.

Miss Loretta Guelig, music teacher at Chilton High school, spent the holidays in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoffmann spent the holidays with Mrs. Hoffmann's parents at Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer and

daughter, Charlotte. Plymouth, spent the holidays at the August Schaefer and George Nennig homes. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin, Madi-



Tavern Purchased by Charles Meggers More Than Fifty Years Ago

Clintonville - George Meggers, who has operated a tavern in this city for the last 30 years, has sold his business and property on Main ning extensive remodeling opera-

The Meggers tavern is one of Clintonville's early business estabhas already occurred a delay of seven weeks. And if, at some future time, while the latter was serving as as- for the first time from 8 o'clock to Bernard Jensen.

The Jenkins furniture company of Appleton, which operated a branch for years at Horner's rate of prog- son, spent the holidays with the store in Chintonville for the last ower; and two sisters, Mrs. Ferdiyear, discontinued its business here nand Goerlinger of this city, and on Dec. 30 and has moved its stock Mrs. Frances Kemmer of Chicago. to Appleton. The company occupied the former Schultz Brothers variety store building.

Monday to her home at Fort Wayne, Diedrich. Burial was in Graceland Ind, after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Peter Meggers. Mr. The Misses Lucille and Genevieve Saenger has also spent part of the Residents of Ohio End holiday season here and at La-

The large number of university and college students, who had spent a two weeks holiday vacation at their homes in this city, left Monday to resume their studies on Tues-Ayres home in Chilton were: Mr. and Mrs. David Ayres and John day morning.

Ayres, Waukesha; Miss Grace Ayres, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Georgia the Riviera Grille in this city Sun- mour. day evening. A large number of! small parties were held at various homes in the city that evening.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

#### Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Meisenhelder Clintonville-Mrs. Fred Meisenhelder, 69, died at 7:30 Sunday morning at her home on E. Fifth street after a lingering illness. Born July 6, 1870, at Morrison in Brown county, Barbara Etten came to Clintonville at the age of 12 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Nick Etten. Since that time she has been a resident here. Mrs. Meisenhelder



Postmaster Joseph E. Schmidikofer (above) was host as the new

Funeral services were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mrs. Harold Saenger returned Rose church by the Rev. Nicholas

### Visit at Black Creek

Black Creek-The Rev. and Mrs. John Melchert and sons, John, Paul and James of New Bremen, Ohio, returned home Friday. They had been guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. August Grunwaldt, New Year's Eve dancing parties route I. since Christmas. They were were held at Hotel Marson and at also entertained by relatives at Sey-

On Wednesday evening they were entertained at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. August, Melchert, route 1. It was also in honor of their twentyseventh wedding anniversary.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melchert and children, Marie, Bob and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melchert. Seymour; the Misses Esther and Ruth Melchert, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. August Grunwaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grunwaldt and son.

Edwin Sassman, treasurer of the town of Black Creek, will collect taxes every Friday during January at the Black Creek bank, beginning

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Legion and Auxiliary Plan Joint Meeting at

Fremont - Regular meetings of Wolf River post No. 391, American Legion, and its auxiliary will be held Thursday evening in the vil- pleton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lage hall. After the business session,

lunch will be served. he Women Improvement club Tues- Mr. and Mrs. John Drews.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer enterlained at a card party Friday evening. Schafskopf was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Hoiberger, Jr., Harvey Borchardt and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hofberger.

Jan. 5. During February he will col lect every Tuesday and Friday. Ervin Rohloff, treasurer of the village, is ready to collect taxes at his Paul's Lutheran church will meet

Mrs. John Drews and Mrs. Herman Hahn will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Marie Uecker will be a guest Fremont Village Hall this week with relatives at Black Creek and Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke was a guest

Marlyn Zuehike. Miss Karen Schimke of Hortonville was a guest over the weekend month, according to Kenneth Cor-Mrs. Albert Averill will entertain and Monday with her grandparents,

ed and junior high school after a two-week recess.

Lunch was served to 12 guests. A New Year party was held a Hotel Knoke New Year's eve. The Ladies Aid society of St. Thursday afternoon at the home of

Forum Committee of Chamber to Chart

pleton Chamber of Commerce will Purdy, O. R. Kloehn, Fred C. Hein-Sunday and New Year day at Ap- meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon ritz. to chart plans for a joint meeting of service organizations last this

bett, secretary of the Chamber. A report on the football banquet for Lawrence college and Appleton Classes were resumed Tuesday High school gridders will be heard morning at the Fremont state grad- and preliminary plans for the an-

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nual forum meeting in April will be

Julius O. Kopplin is chairman of Plans for Meeting the committee which includes Dr. The forum committee of the Ap-leton Chamber of Common will Albert J. Gloss, Richard Wilson, E. W. Bassett, Dr. W. G. Keller, H. D.



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